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Today 6.17 Crest
1965 5.57 20.75
1952 5.65 17.93
1951 5.40 17.35

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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

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WINONA DAILY NEWS

114th Year of Publication

TO REVISED SENTINEL DEFENSE PLAN

Nixon Barely Dents Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon picked up 10 supporters in the Senate with his revised Sentinel missile defense system but barely dented the hardcore opposition that remains within striking distance of a majority at 44 votes.

An Associated Press poll conducted since Nixon unveiled his

\$6 billion to \$7-billion antiballistic missile (ABM) system Friday shows 44 against, 35 for and 21 uncommitted.

This compares with an earlier survey that showed 47 votes against the system suggested by former President Johnson, 25 for and 28 uncommitted.

Nixon's program, costing up to a billion and a half dollars more than Johnson's, is intended to protect the nation's deterrent missile and bomber forces. Johnson's system was designed to protect major cities.

Although Nixon weaned three votes away from the opposition,

only one actually crossed into the President's camp.

The uncommitted bloc likely will provide the battleground as the two sides head for a final vote on Sentinel funds, probably in two months.

Nixon has predicted that vote will be close and the Pentagon and the White House are preparing an intensive campaign in the Senate.

One Senate source said Nixon has reversed the momentum building in Congress against the missile system.

"But don't forget," he said, "that this can be easily reversed because there are impressive figures in the Senate like Kennedy, Gore, Fulbright and Mansfield who can be counted on to do a lot of arm waving against the ABM," he adds.

Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a former opponent now uncommitted, says he remains skeptical of the ABM but is "open to persuasion."

"I wouldn't have voted for the Johnson system," says Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the other former opponent who also is uncommitted. "The deployment of missile radar sites around big cities would be a disaster. But the Nixon proposal is substantially different."

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican Whip from Pennsylvania, has come full circle from opposition to the Johnson Sentinel system to support of the Nixon "safeguard" modification.

The party breakdown of the senators committed for or against is: 32 Democrats and 12 Republicans against Sentinel, 16 Democrats and 19 Republicans for.

This leaves 12 Republicans and 9 Democrats in the uncommitted column.

Feel Federal Reserve May Follow Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — High government sources predicted privately today that Monday's move to higher interest rates by major banks may be followed shortly by an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate.

This would mean a still further tightening of the credit screws. Many officials consider it both inevitable and—under the circumstances—desirable as an anti-inflationary measure.

Federal Reserve Board officials declined to comment on the possibility that the discount rate—the interest rate at which the 12 Federal Reserve banks make loans to commercial banks—might be boosted above the current 5½ per cent rate.

But action of major banks in raising to 7½ per cent the "prime rate"—the interest rate charged to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—has created a wide gap between the discount rate and the prime rate.

Not since 1968 has a similar 2-point spread developed between the two rates. The Reserve Board is considered most likely to narrow the gap, to prevent the possibility that banks will begin to make heavy borrowings from the Reserve banks to relend commercially, thereby profiting by the wide margin.

"On the basis of past experience it would not be surprising if the Fed considered the present spread too wide," one government economist said.

There was general agreement also that the hike in the cost of credit as it spreads through the economy, may be detrimental to the housing industry, small business borrowers, and municipalities which must go into the money markets for funds to finance new schools and public facilities.

On the other hand, officials agreed that the money-tightening move may discourage some corporations from borrowing at this time to finance new plant and equipment outlays.

This would be a salutary effect, most administration experts agree.



FOLLOWUP . . . Two 7th Regiment Marines move gingerly into the devastated underbrush of a bombed hillside southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam, following an hour-long airstrike on enemy positions. Their weapons at the ready, the Marines inspected enemy bunkers and spiderholes. Their unit, which is seeking to block enemy infiltration routes into Da Nang, subsequently counted 11 bodies. (AP Photofax)

Arabs, Israelis Duel Along Suez

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Egyptian and Israeli gunners duelled today along half the length of the Suez Canal, Cairo Radio reported.

The battle broke a four-day lull since the last big clash.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 24-28; high Wednesday 40-48. Outlook Thursday: Temperatures near normal with no important precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 56; minimum, 27; noon, 49; precipitation, none.

across the canal Thursday.

The Egyptian radio charged that Israeli forces opened fire at 11 a.m. on Port Taufiq and Suez. After a brief pause, the broadcast said, the Israelis started firing again, and the Egyptians fired back.

"Fighting is still continuing now," the radio said at 1:10 p.m.

Cairo warned earlier that its troops had been ordered to attack any concentrations of Israeli troops that developed on the occupied east bank of the blocked waterway.

The Israeli Army claimed that the Egyptians fired first, at noon, and said one Israeli was wounded. An Israeli spokesman said the firing stopped at 1:15 p.m. after U.N. observers along the canal proposed a cease-fire.

Sabotage Is Ruled Out in Plane Crash

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Sabotage was ruled out, but the Venezuelan government gave no indication today what might have caused a barely airborne jetliner to crash in flames Sunday, killing at least 161 persons. It was aviation's worst disaster.

Some newspapers had speculated that Castroite guerrillas might have planted a bomb on the Miami-bound DC9 jet, but Lorenzo Fernandez, minister of the interior and close confidant of President Rafael Caldera, said investigations so far showed "no likelihood of sabotage."

All 84 passengers and crew members, including 46 U.S. citizens, and at least 77 persons on the ground were killed. More than 50 were injured, and doctors said they feared for the lives of 15 of them.

Aviation officials said they felt there was little chance pilot error was involved. They pointed out that jet Capt. Emiliano Maldonado and his copilot, Jose Rodriguez Silva, both had 25 years commercial flying experience.

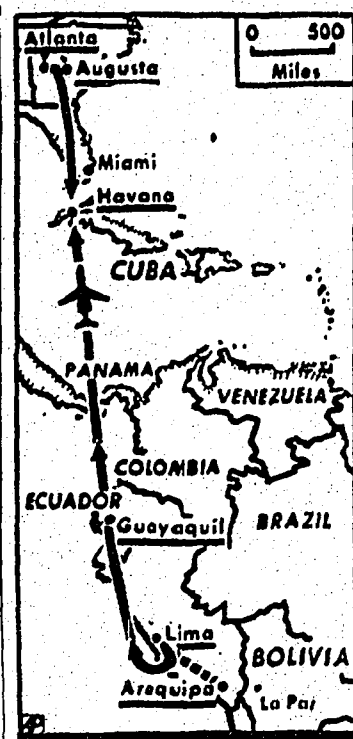
The VIASA flight originated at Maiquetia Airport near Caracas, stopped at Maracaibo's Grano de Oro Airport for 45 minutes and crashed moments after taking off.

Witnesses said the plane never rose more than 160 feet, and barely cleared an empty movie theater. They said it veered to the left as if the pilot were attempting to return to the field, hit a utility pole and crashed into a neighborhood of wooden and plaster homes.

Maracaibo officials said 12 homes were destroyed and 24 others so badly damaged they may have to be demolished. By Monday night the bodies of only 18 of the U.S. citizens had been positively identified. U.S. consular officials had the names of all aboard, but the condition of the bodies and destruction of personal documents made identification difficult.

Arthur Hughes, U.S. vice consul in Maracaibo, said there was a possibility some of the bodies would be flown to Miami today aboard a special plane.

The disaster was the worst in Venezuela since an earthquake killed more than 300 persons in July 1967. President Rafael Caldera declared three days of national mourning and flags flew at half mast in this oil town in western Venezuela.



HIJACKED JETS . . .

Solid line shows routes taken by two hijacked jetliners. Delta Flight 518 from Atlanta was diverted to Cuba as it approached Augusta airport. The second jetliner, en route to Arequipa, Peru via dotted line, was hijacked by four gunmen 25 minutes out of Lima. (AP Photofax)

'Sky-jackers' Score Cuban Doubleheader

MIAMI (AP) — Two airliners, one American and one Peruvian, have been hijacked to Cuba in the same day—the third sky piracy doubleheader of 1969.

A short, heavy set man about 25 showed a shoe box to a Delta Airlines stewardess on a flight between Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., Tuesday, said "It's a bomb" and "I want to go to Cuba."

The plane and the 64 aboard, including 60 passengers and a crew of four, went on to Havana's Jose Marti airport. Already there was a hijacked Faucett Airlines plane from Peru which had arrived less than three hours earlier.

These were the 19th and 20th

10,000 American Troops Launch Counter Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — More than 10,000 American troops launched a massive counter-offensive northwest of Saigon today to forestall any drive that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese might try to make on the South Vietnamese capital.

The American drive, launched on the 24th day of the Viet Cong's spring offensive, was centered in an area of jungles and rubber trees 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. intelligence officers believe as many as 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are trying to push south along the Saigon

River toward the capital.

The U.S. Command threw troops of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment into what field commanders called a "compression" attempt to pin down the strong enemy forces.

U.S. headquarters reported at least 28 enemy soldiers killed by air and artillery strikes in the only significant contact reported so far, during a preliminary phase of the operation Monday. The American command said helicopter gunships scouting the

area drew heavy fire from the ground, and the pilots estimated there were about 300 enemy troops in the area.

U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the enemy for several hours, and spokesmen said the bodies of 28 enemy soldiers were observed in the area. No U.S. casualties were reported.

But three other fights flared during the past 22 hours along the same approach corridor 28 to 40 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported another 58 enemy soldiers killed and only a few Americans wounded.

Allied sources reported radar and other electronic devices had detected heavy enemy troop movements along the approach to Saigon from the northwest and the northeast.

The movements indicated the Viet Cong may be trying to find a way through the mass of U.S. and South Vietnamese bases protecting the capital.

U.S. military analysts said Saigon is still the ultimate goal of the enemy's spring offensive. Although one captured document indicated an attack on the city between Thursday and next Tuesday, one analyst said:

"We don't feel that during March an attack will materialize on Saigon. We feel the objective is Saigon ultimately."

B52 bombers pounded suspected enemy bases northeast and northwest of the capital with nearly 2,000 tons of bombs, and artillery bombarded enemy troop positions picked up by radar.

U.S. headquarters reported 25 rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases and towns in the 24th day of the enemy offensive, but military casualties and damage were said to be light.

A hundred mortar rounds were fired at U.S. 25th Division troops bivouacked 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and a ground attack followed. The attackers reached the American defense lines, firing rocket-propelled grenades, before being driven off. Several U.S. soldiers were reported wounded in the attack, but none were killed, the U.S. Command said, and nine enemy bodies were found.

All Gone

There are so many nude shows on and off B'way this season that you can imagine some actress saying, "I'd give the dress off my back for a good role!"

... Arthur Godfrey admits he doesn't know much about stocks and bonds: "The only time I made a killing in the market was when I ran over a mouse with my shopping cart." ... Taffy Tuttle's doctor suggested a way to stop smoking — every time she felt like taking a cigarette, to take some gum instead. "It works," she said, "I can never keep the gum lit."

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A.)

Nixon Hopes Talks Will Begin Shortly

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon informed the 17-nation disarmament conference today the United States hopes to start talks with the Soviet Union in the near future on limiting antiballistic missile systems.

His remarks came in a six-point message to the first session of the talks after a seven-month recess.

Earlier the Soviet Union proposed to the session a treaty to ban all military installations, nuclear and nonnuclear, on the sea bed, the ocean floor and its subsoil.

The Soviet government rarely sends a public message to the talks that have been going on for seven years. Kossygin's statement indicates keen Russian interest in making new disarmament agreements with the United States.

U.S. officials have said that a sea bed treaty is the best bet for a new disarmament breakthrough and the two superpowers seem virtually agreed on the project.

But some nonaligned nations almost certainly will see this comparatively minor issue as an attempt by Moscow and Washington to force into the background more vital issues such as an underground nuclear test ban.

British Force Prepares to Invade Anguilla

LONDON (AP) — Five plane-loads of British paratroopers and Scotland Yard police experts, a total of almost 200 men, were reported to have taken off in fog and rain for the Caribbean today to deal with mutinous Anguilla.

The government shrouded the operation with secrecy. Prime Minister Harold Wilson met for nearly two hours with his top generals and admirals along with civilian advisers.

The ministry did supply the information that the frigate Rothesay has now arrived at Antigua, which is about 70 miles from Anguilla.

The Rothesay joined two other British frigates, the Rhyol and Minerva, which provided the pattern for an air-sea approach in the classic pattern.

After some early leaks, the government clamped a secrecy lid on the operation. But there were indications that more than 140 men of the parachute regiment—the famous Red Devils—and the 40 policemen were en route over the Atlantic.

British correspondents on Anguilla said the island's self-proclaimed president, Ronald Webster, had assembled a 250-man army armed with ancient carbines and cannon left over from the Napoleonic wars.

The 6,000 Anguillians are an independent group descended from pirates, escaped slaves and Irish convicts. They began their rebellion in May 1967, after three months as a member of a federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. The Anguillians charged they were getting a raw deal from Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

The crisis with London began last week when a Foreign Office undersecretary, William Whitlock, visited the island and tried to talk the islanders back into the federation. They chased him off at gunpoint.

Whitlock said residents of other islands told a news conference the islanders were "completely dominated by a gangster-type element" from outside and "generally the feeling is throughout the Caribbean—I don't know if anyone has any proof—that they are somehow like the Mafia."

Whitlock said residents of other islands think that this element wants to establish large gambling casinos on Anguilla.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet apparently agreed Saturday that it must act against the rebels. The decision laid the government open to charges of one policy toward the weak and another toward the strong.



DOESN'T KEEP WAR OUT . . . A Vietnamese woman and her children look from behind barbed wire of a government compound for Viet Cong sympathizers and suspects in the district town of Dien Ban, 12 miles south of Da Nang. The night before

this picture was taken, an adjoining compound was blasted apart by five mortar rounds during an attack, and six inmates were killed and another 18 wounded. (AP Photofax)

Nixon Favors Stern Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reportedly favors cutting off federal aid to college students convicted of taking part in disorders, but would temper firmness with generosity in meeting the problems that lie at the roots of campus unrest.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, relayed Nixon's views Monday after conferring with the President. Nixon, at his news conference last week, had promised a detailed statement of his position by today.

About 800,000 college and university students receive federal grants and another 750,000 have bank loans guaranteed by the government.

Hayakawa, whose campus has been a focal point for student disruptions, said he personally felt aid should be withdrawn only from students who have been expelled from school.

Senate Doves Willing To Give Nixon Time

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Senate doves are hanging back, apparently willing to give President Nixon more time to try to end the Vietnam war, as J. W. Fulbright and George S. McGovern revive the attacks that helped bring down Lyndon Johnson.

McGovern, South Dakotan who sought the Democratic presidential nomination as a peace candidate, said Monday that Nixon may be sowing seeds of "national tragedy and certainly of personal political disaster" by continuing Johnson policies.

Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, opened up last week, ending a nearly complete Senate silence on Vietnam since the Republican President took office.

But McGovern made his attack to an almost empty Senate and, significantly, no covey of

doves showed up to discuss his suggestion that stepped up U.S. military activities in the past five months may have triggered the current enemy offensive.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Whip Edward M. Kennedy were quick to disassociate themselves from McGovern's stand.

Both are standing fast against what they regard as premature criticism of Nixon. They feel it could tag the Democrats with the charge they are playing politics with the war.

Mansfield told reporters that those who criticize the President's course—as the Democratic leader frequently did when Johnson was in the White House—should remember that Nixon inherited the Vietnam war.

The Montana Senator said that while Johnson's policies are still in effect, Nixon should be given leeway and flexibility to develop his own.

Kennedy said that Nixon had shown some restraint by not escalating the war in response to the Viet Cong attacks.

"He said in the campaign that he has a peace plan," Kennedy said. "He has stated in leadership meetings that the plan is in effect in the negotiations in Paris . . . We should give an opportunity for the plan to be tested. I am not convinced that the president has been given the opportunity to do that."

Kennedy added that the leaders have not been told what Nixon's plan is. Actually, Nixon confined himself in the campaign to saying that a Republican president would end the war.

But if there are no identifiable signs of progress in the Paris talks, the Democrats can be expected in time to begin asking pointed questions about what the Nixon plan is and why it hasn't produced results.

Committee Divided on Giant New Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level government committee studying development of a federally financed supersonic commercial plane is reportedly evenly split over its findings on the advisability of the giant SST.

The committee's report goes later this week to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

who has indicated he favors going ahead with development of the controversial 1,800-mile-an-hour jet.

Volpe said last week that, barring unforeseen objections, he did not see how the country could afford not to go ahead with the SST, which has been under attack for being too noisy, too expensive and technically unsound.

The committee findings reportedly include arguments both for delaying the SST until the noise and other problems are solved, and for going ahead with the project immediately.

The report includes no overall "go, no-go" recommendation, said a source in the 11-man committee of seven Cabinet undersecretaries and four high-level agency administrators.

But the source confirmed the group is split "likely 50-50" over whether to go ahead with the SST.

The source said, however, "the decision is up to the secretary." Volpe has until April to make his recommendation to President Nixon.

Congress has approved no funds for development of the SST beyond next June 30. Volpe is to recommend whether Nixon should ask for appropriations of \$12 million to \$24 million to keep the project on schedule.

"The feeling of the committee is that there are a lot of problems; no one ever questioned that," the committee source said. "There is a noise problem. There is the ever-present problem of the sonic boom."

Even though the plane would fly over water and unpopulated

territain, some critics—notably in New York—protest that take-off and landing noise would be unbearable in airport neighborhoods.

But the source said the committee also found substantial arguments for an immediate go-ahead. He termed the overall tone of the report "cautious, not negative."

The SST is not scheduled for test-flight until 1972 even if there are no delays. The British-French supersonic Concorde and the Soviet Tu144 already have been test flown.

The American version is being developed primarily by the Boeing Company and the General Electric Co.

It is expected to cost the government \$1.2 billion, the two prime contractors \$156 million and the airlines \$60 million by the time two prototypes are test flown.

The government hopes to get its investment back with interest when the planes go on sale. Boeing reportedly has 122 orders for the plane, 53 of them from foreign airlines, compared to about 70 orders for the British-French Concorde.

Area NFO Rally Slated at Alma

ALMA, Wis. — Erhard Pfingsten, national vice president of the National Farmers Organization, will be speaker at a town and country rally at the high school here Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The Lions Club of Alma and the Buffalo and Trempealeau County NFO groups are sponsoring Pfingsten at the event. Lunch will be served.

Pfingsten has been a national director of the NFO since 1960 and vice president since 1963.

The Ob River in Siberia is one of the longest in the world, 3,461 miles in length with a basin area of 1,311,000 square miles.

Expect Conference Group To Get Split Liquor Issue

ST. PAUL (AP) — Sen. Jerome Blatz, Bloomington Conservative, hopes to have the split liquor issue moved to a joint legislative conference committee today.

Tacked onto his bill to increase the number of private liquor licenses in second class cities is an amendment which would legalize split liquor sales in the state. Currently, those communities which have municipal liquor stores are not allowed private outlets.

Blatz said Monday if he fails to get the House amendment dislodged in committee, he will attempt to get expanded private licenses through an amendment to another liquor bill or a new measure.

Gov. Harold LeVander's gun control bill, calling for permits issued by local police, was introduced Monday and will be referred to subcommittee.

Meanwhile, after years of opposing each other, investor-owned power and light companies and rural electric cooperatives are teaming up to support a bill giving the state regulatory powers over utilities.

The bill would put regulation of electric and gas utility firms under the Public Service Commission, including the setting of rates.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

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KRESGE'S

SHOPPER STOPPERS

Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.

Baskets of Easter Toys and Candy

96¢ to 2.96

Made up and ready to give—cellophane-wrapped chip bamboo baskets, filled with Easter grass, yummy candies and jolly toys such as dolls, jack sets, ducks or bunnies. Also plastic novelties filled with Easter goodies.

Egg Coloring Kit

4 Vials cold water colors, wire egg dipper. Save!

33¢



96¢
1.47
1.96
2.96
1.76
1.96
1.96
33¢

22" Rotary Power Mowers

3 1/2 H.P., Impulse Starter
Reg. 5.97
Gross Catcher 4.97

4.48

3 H.P., Recoil Starter
Reg. 5.97
Gross Catcher 4.97

3.98

Tuned deck, engine control on handle, baffled grass deflector.

With staggered wheels, handle-mounted single engine control.

TRASH CAN LINERS

Special 66¢

Nylon Mesh Panty Hose

4 Days—Reg. 1.34

97¢

Colors include navy, black and bone. Sm., med., med. tall, tall.

Sleeveless Pullovers

Stretch Nylon top with full or mock turtle neck. Spring colors. S-M-L. Save!

4 Days Only—Misses' Reg. 1.67

1.38

Cotton Tarpaulin Turtl. Pullover. Reg. 3.97. In lively plaids or checks. 10-18.

2.97

5-Lb. Bag of Grass Seed

"Enchanted Valley." All-purpose, fast-growing seed. 44½ x 327 seed. .247 per lb.

97¢

LADIES' DECK SHOES

Blue or White 1.54 Reg. 1.97
Sizes 5-10

JELLY BIRD EGGS

Reg. 29¢
Limit 2 Pounds

22¢

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE CRESIAN SWEAT SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L 1.57 Reg. 2.00

K-MART MOUTH-WASH

27"x44"

34¢

Reg. 48¢

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

9"x12" 100% NYLON RUG
Reg. 28.88
Green, Blue, Gold

22.22

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

27"x44" AREA RUG
ASSORTED COLORS

2.66

Reg. 3.68

Pastor Appointed At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Duane W. Baardseth has accepted a call to the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church here. He is moving here today.

For the past six years he has been pastor of the Lutheran Church at Kerkhoven, Minn.

The La Crescent church has been without a pastor since the death of Rev. Byron Knudsvig in an airplane crash last December.

Rev. Baardseth will be installed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. I. R. Gronlid will be in charge of the liturgy and the Rev. Arnold F. Hanson, chairman of the Root River Conference of the American Lutheran Church, will be installing minister.

An informal reception will follow.

Rev. Baardseth was born in Galesville, Wis., in 1935 and attended elementary and high school there. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Luther Seminary. He has done post-graduate work at the university and spent a year of internship at Clairmont Lutheran Church, San Diego, Calif.

During his senior year at the seminary, he served as student assistant at Farmington Lutheran Church, Farmington, Minn.

He and his wife, the former Grace Ames, of Galesville, have four children: Luke, 7; Rebecca, 6; Nathan, 5; and Ruth, 3. Mrs. Baardseth is a professional hair stylist.

Damage Near \$500 In Crash at Arches

Damage estimated at about \$500 resulted from the collision of two cars on Highway 14, near the Arches, Monday at 11 a.m.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol reported that Elmer Dewan, Antigo, Wis., and Mrs. Arlet Geise, Lewiston, Minn., were both driving west on the highway in a line of cars in an area where crews were stripping the highway.

The Dewan car ran into the rear of the Geise vehicle. There were no injuries. Damage to the front of the Dewan car amounted to about \$200 and to the rear of the Geise car, about \$300.

BAUMANN RESIGNS
John Baumann has rejoined the G. T. Schjeldahl Co., Northfield, Minn., as assistant to the general manager of the electrical products division. Baumann, who had previously been materials manager for the division, spent a year and a half with Peerless Chain Co.

LAST 4 BIG DAYS!

SALE

SALE CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY

Prices So Low It's Almost Like Getting 1 Free

Everyday Drug Needs

69¢ Rubbing Alcohol 2/70¢	75¢ Dental Plate Cleaner 2/76¢	73¢ Bismidine Tablets 2/74¢	\$1.79 Sleep Capsules 2/180	73¢ Mineral Oil 2/74¢	98¢ Saccharin 2/99¢	59¢ Walgreen Aspirin 2/60¢	49¢ Gly. Suppositories 2/50¢	98¢ Keller Mouthwash 2/99¢	39¢ Iodine 2/40¢	80¢ Milk of Magnesia 2/81¢	\$1.39 Antacid Liquid 2/140	85¢ Smokers Toothpaste 2/86¢	89¢ Burn Ointment 2/90¢	\$1.07 Acne Cream 2/108	98¢ APC Tablets 2/99¢
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Shaving Needs

69¢ After Shave 2/70¢	\$1.75 Lime After Shave 2/176	\$1.60 Men's Cologne 2/161	\$1.50 Lime After Shave 2/151
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Toiletries

\$1.07 Cold Cream 2/108	98¢ Hand Cream 2/99¢	\$1.00 Bubbling Bath Oil 2/101	98¢ Family Roll-On Deodorant 2/99¢	\$1.25 Spray Deodorant 2/126
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Hair Preparations

\$1.29 Concentrate Shampoo 2/138	\$1.29 Lemon Cream Rinse 2/138	\$1.29 Dandruff Shampoo 2/138	\$1.19 Hair Conditioner 2/120	\$1.29 Emerald Shampoo 2/138	\$1.07 Hair Dress 2/108	\$1.69 Home Permanent 2/178
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Olafsen Vitamins

\$3.79 AYTAL W/MIN. 100's... 2/380	\$7.19 OLAVITE "M" Thera. 100's... 2/720	\$5.19 Super B Complex & Vit. C 100's... 2/520	\$2.79 AYTAL MULT. VIT. 100's... 2/280	\$5.79 SUPER GERIATRIC 100's... 2/588	\$2.49 VITAMIN C Orange Flavor 250-mg., 100's... 2/250	\$2.19 Vitamins & Iron Chewables 100's... 2/220	\$2.89 DAYTOL B-Complex 100's... 2/280	\$1.49 Dicalcium Phosphate 100's... 2/150	\$2.98 AYTAL JR. Chewable Multi-Vit., 100's... 2/299	\$1.59 COD LIVER OIL Plant... 2/180	\$1.38 BREWERS YEAST Tabs 250's... 2/140
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COLD REMEDIES

\$1.17 Babykof Syrup 2/118	\$1.09 Anefrin Cough Syrup 2/110	\$1.65 Decongestant Spray 2/166	\$1.19 Pain Relief Tablets 2/120	98¢ Child's Cough Syrup 2/99¢	98¢ Antihist. & Vit. C Tabs 2/99¢	\$1.89 Decongestant Tabs 2/190	89¢ Lozenges with Vit. C 2/90¢	\$1.39 2/24 Cold Capsules 2/140	\$1.19 Nasal Spray 2/120	\$1.39 Cough & Cold Capsules 2/140	93¢ Vaporizing Rub 2/94¢	89¢ Vaporizing Liquid 2/90¢	89¢ Pain Relief Rub 2/90¢
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Floor Wax

46-Oz. \$1.09

Bag O' Bubbles

66¢

Toothpaste

Giant Size 39¢

Speed Stick

DEODORANT 66¢

Shampoo

3 1/2-Oz. Size 33¢

Hair Spray

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CAPSULES 99¢

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49¢ LEGAL SIZE 29¢

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Bottle Carrying Bag \$3.77

Hair Spray

23.35 VO-5 \$1.77 Plus 6-Oz. for 1¢

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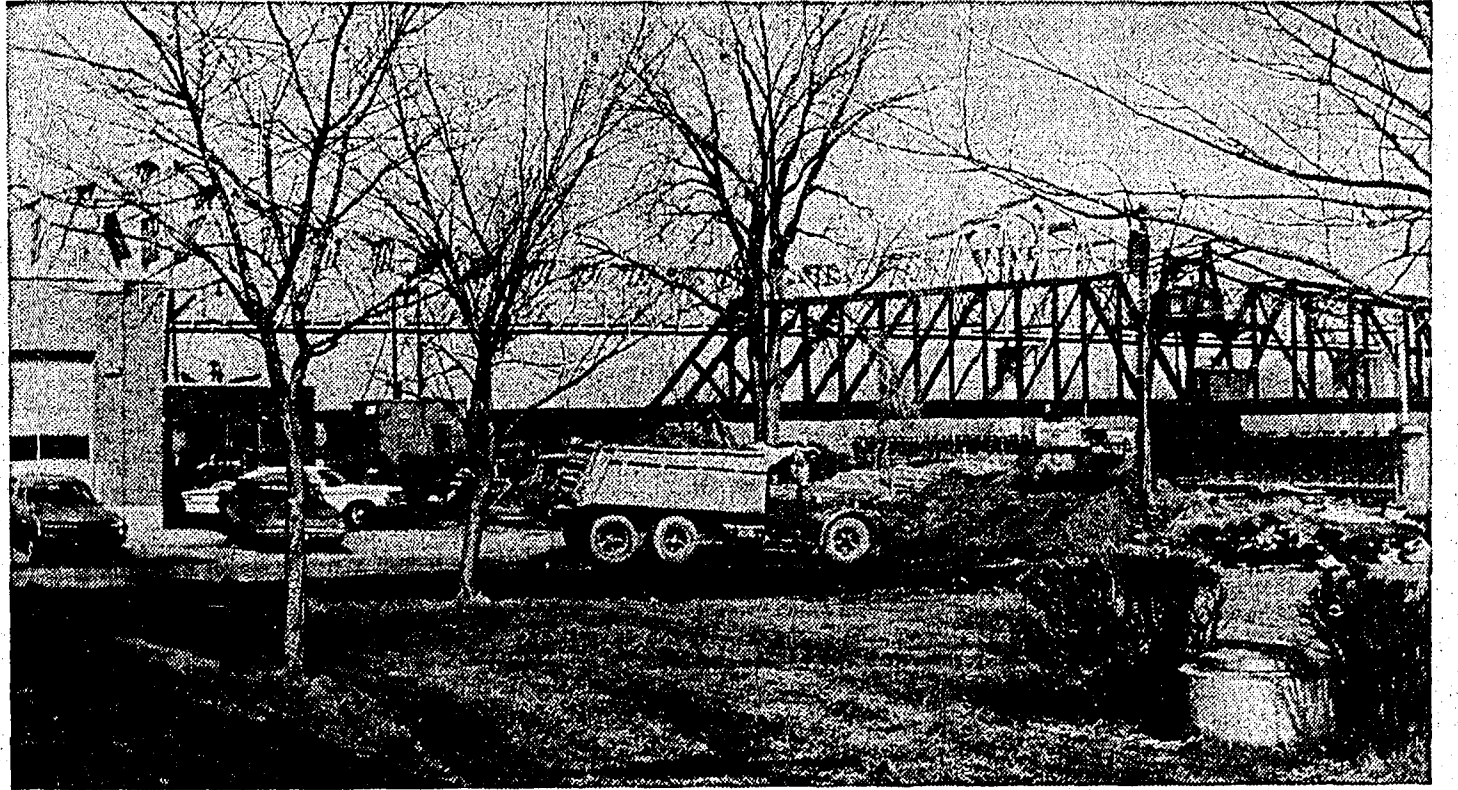
Fed MAIER

DRUG STORES

Sountown PHONE 7000
Miracle Mall PHONE 7100



ENGINEER EQUIPMENT ARRIVES . . . Pumps loaned to the city by the Corps of Engineers are parked at the city's street department yards on Stone Street, awaiting placement. The first consignment of five pumps arrived today. In background are piles of sand being stockpiled for use at short notice by sandbag-filling crews. (Daily News photo)



UP THEY GO . . . Fresh new emergency dikes began to appear today along the Mississippi River at points where the expected stage of 18 to 21 feet could create serious flooding in the city. Here trucks and equipment work in Levee Park, near the Johnson Street pumping station. Built under direct supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers, the dikes will be 23 feet above the normal river level and will protect against the maximum predicted stage of 21 feet. (Daily News photo)

New Dog Ordinance Approved

City Council members voted Monday night to adopt a comprehensive dog control ordinance.

It took 90 minutes of debate, public testimony by dog owners — both resident and non-resident — and soul searching by councilmen eager to be known as dogs' best friends to effect passage of the measure. The ordinance emerged scarred by stray nips and resembling at one point a pair of mailman's pants whose seat has been removed by the biscuits of a sturdy mastiff.

City Council

THE MISSING portion was an embattled section that would have required spaying of impounded stray female dogs before they could be released or adopted by new owners. Objections to the section had been raised by various owners who protested that valuable female dogs might be deprived of reproductive capacities and their value thus reduced to nothing more than that of companion-ship.

The section had been offered as part of the ordinance by City Manager Carroll J. Fry. He told the council its aim was to curb the population explosion among ownerless stray dogs and to help reduce the rabies problem thereby. It was not, he emphasized, aimed at legitimately licensed dogs. The ordinance provides special license fees both for unspayed and spayed females. The rate for unspayed females is higher, compared with \$2 for males or spayed females.

Protesting the spaying provision, Orest Ochymowycz, Minnesota City, asked the council to specifically exempt duly registered dogs, whether licensed or not.

WHEN THE matter was put to a vote, Councilman Barry

Nelson voted no. He wondered whether spaying really was important and maintained an out-of-town owner should be able to reclaim an impounded female dog without having it spayed. Fry replied that the city expects to hire a poundmaster who likes dogs and who will use discretion in identifying the genuine strays and those with homes.

A motion to write in a definition of a stray dog as one having no license, registration or obvious owner was defeated 4-3. Voting to kill the motion were Mayor Norman E. Indall, Councilmen Nelson, Daniel Bambenek and Gaylord Fox. Councilmen Earl Laufenberg, Dan Trainor Jr. and Howard Eoveland voted in favor.

After this, Nelson moved that the entire paragraph requiring spaying of unlicensed impounded females be removed. The matter carried on a voice vote.

Support for the ordinance was voiced by Robert Collins, 204 E. Wabasha St., and Harold Risser, 157 E. Howard St. Collins told of neighborhood dogs attacking small children and of being unable to get owners to restrain them or to get any controls applied through police and municipal court. He urged that the ordinance give the city authority to destroy an obviously vicious dog because of the danger to small children.

SPEAKING of other sections of the ordinance, Ochymowycz asked that the requirement that dogs be under restraint be broadened to include "under control by a competent person." The paragraph originally called for dogs to be confined or on leash. Ochymowycz said he was speaking for the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association, whose members are largely dog owners and trainers.

He also objected to a paragraph giving the poundmaster

discretionary authority either to impound a dog running at large or to issue a citation to its owner. Turning to a rabies control provision, he asked that licensed dogs be exempted from any citywide quarantine invoked by the health officer. The paragraph allows the health officer to order all dogs off streets and public property for up to six months.

Most of the recommendations did not get council action but a motion by Councilman Bambenek to add the requested language to the restraint section won passage.

THE COUNCIL was urged by C. H. Safranek, 503 Macemon St., to set aside some city property for a legal exercise area for dogs. He noted that dogs are not permitted in parks and

that they must be under restraint elsewhere. He suggested a portion of Lake Park, east of Hamilton Street. Fry said he believes the city administration and park department may be able to come up with a satisfactory suggestion.

Safranek also recommended that the city charge a straight \$2 a day for impoundment fee. The ordinance calls for \$2 the first day and 50 cents a day thereafter. Dogs must be kept a minimum of five full days before being disposed of, if not claimed or adopted. Councilmen declined to change the fee, however, and then voted the amended ordinance into effect by acclamation.

115 Pints Blood Given at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. — A total of 115 units was collected by the Red Cross bloodmobile here Monday. There were 22 first-time donors, 12 rejects and 127 people came through the center.

Earning one-gallon pins were Allen Bettinkesch, Stanley Marlin and Orville A. Hanson, Rushford, and Conrad Hatlevig and Ellsworth Stensgard, Peterson. Irvin Holtegard, Lanesboro, earned a two-gallon pin and James T. Corcoran, Rushford, a three-gallon.

George Higbum was chairman of the center at the Lutheran church. St. Joseph's Altar Society served dinner for the volunteers and Rushford Federated Club was in charge of recruitment and donors.

The bloodmobile is in Chalfield until 7 p.m. today; will be at Spring Valley Wednesday; at the community hall Lanesboro, Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m., and at the Lutheran church in Harmony Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sewer, Water Hearings Set

Public hearings April 7 on six proposed sanitary sewer or water installations were ordered Monday night by the City Council.

They include sewers at the airport industrial park, estimated at \$29,389; on Lake Boulevard estimated at \$23,270; Pleasant Valley Terrace No. 3, water mains, estimated at \$28,470; sanitary sewers at Pleasant Valley Terrace No. 3, \$20,482; sanitary sewer on Chalfield Street, from Front to 2nd, \$2,363; and sanitary sewer along old Homer Road, extending 920 feet south of Burns Valley Creek, estimated at \$6,425.

Each installation is at least partly assessable to benefited properties. All but the airport industrial park project were initiated by petition of a majority of property owners. The industrial park project was initiated by the city administration according to previously existing development agreements.

Funeral Information

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A community information program "Facts you should know about funerals," co-sponsored by the University of Minnesota Extension service and the Southeastern Minnesota Funeral Directors Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Wesley Hall, Christ United Methodist Church here. The session is open to the public.

The second session of a similar program for Winona city and county residents will be presented March 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's School.

RAISING SOME

Engineers Begin Building Dikes

Declaring officially that a state of emergency exists, the City Council moved Monday night to turn over responsibility for flood dike construction to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Using the emergency powers section of the new home rule charter for the first time, the council adopted its emergency ordinance by unanimous vote. The ordinance, which must have a minimum of five-sevenths of the council in support, was passed on the spot without the usual two-week lay-

City Council

Levee Park Closed to Cars

Parking in the municipal lot at Levee Park is being prohibited for the 48 hours that began today at 7 a.m.

City Engineer Robert J. Bollant said the space must be cleared to allow heightening of a temporary dike through the park.

Work was to begin this morning.

Sun Works on Snow

Evidence of Winona's early winter record snowfall continued to melt into memory today as the spell of unseasonably mild weather continued into another day.

The mercury Monday soared to a new high for the year when an afternoon reading of 56 was recorded.

over between introduction and final passage.

THE emergency ordinance also temporarily suspends the conventional bidding procedures of the charter in order to expedite flood defense work.

Approval of an agreement with the corps was voted and a previously accepted bid for construction of dikes was voided by the council. The city last week had accepted the \$14,905 proposal of Winona Excavating Co. for construction of 20-foot dikes designed to protect against an 18-foot stage. Work under the contract had been held up, pending a go-ahead signal by the council and city administration.

The corps now assumes the contract and will renegotiate prices with the contractor on the basis of altered specifications.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that the city buy 80,000 cubic yards of earth fill, at 10 cents per yard, for dike use. The previous contract called for about 10,000 yards of fill.

Dikes to be built under corps supervision will go to a new height of 23 feet in anticipa-

tion of a possible 21-foot stage. Work was to begin today.

The city also will have to furnish, without cost to the corps, easements for dike sites from various property owners and rights of entry in connection with construction.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the city is seeking temporary easements that will be in force until 1973. In this way, he said, the city can be assured that temporary dikes can remain in place until replaced by permanent structures. It is expected that the corps plan for protecting the city will be completed by that time.

SOME PORTIONS of the emergency dikes would have to come down to allow the normal flow of commerce after the emergency passes, Fry said. But the main portions should remain in the event they are needed before permanent structures are built. The gaps could be closed with relative ease and little cost, he said.

Fry conceded that permanent easements probably would have to be purchased but said the city will ask that temporary easements be given without cost. Even if the permanent dikes are not completed by 1973, the city will have a better idea of their status at that time, Fry said, and appropriate action can be taken as needed.

Council to Study New Renewal Program

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

Without implying approval, the City Council voted Monday night to take a further look at a Neighborhood Development Program proposal involving four blocks bounded by 3rd, 5th, Walnut and Franklin streets.

The vote came after a lengthy period of explanation by Robert L. Ferluga, Housing and Redevelopment Authority urban renewal director, and questions raised by councilmen and residents of the area.

City Council

AT ONE point Mayor Norman E. Indall observed that the council should have been brought into the action earlier so that its members could answer questions now being raised by constituents about the idea. Ferluga, who has presented the concept to other city bodies and service groups, agreed that more contact with the council and area residents is essential for maximum understanding and success of such a program.

Introducing Ferluga, Jerry Papenfuss, City Planning Commission chairman, asked the council to approve further NDP planning by the redevelopment authority. In connection, he said, the city manager should arrange discussion meetings for affected property owners and city officials.

Papenfuss said federal urban renewal programs now are oriented almost wholly toward medium-income and low-income housing and away from commercial area renewal. The NDP plan, if applied to the area in question, would permit downtown redevelopment to progress and would help meet a city shortage of housing for people with average incomes.

Such a plan, said Papenfuss,

would be developed from the ground up — taking residents' advice into consideration—rather than imposed on the area from the top. It would be brought back for council approval before being put into action, he said.

FERLUGA described NDP planning as an approach to renewal that does away with lengthy delays and heavy layers of planning associated with conventional urban renewal. Although it can cover extended areas, such programming is funded one year at a time, giving continual opportunities for review, control and changes, he said.

Seeing downtown Winona's main problem as that of "elongation," Ferluga argued that changing the area in question to one that is largely residential would help compact the core business district. By thus reducing the district's size and tendency to sprawl, it can be made competitive with modern shopping centers whose central appeal is one-stop shopping, he reasoned.

THE AREA'S taxable value could be raised significantly at the same time that it is redeveloped for high-density multiple housing that average wage-earners can afford, according to Ferluga. A companion project, selective upgrading of homes near Winona State College, could generate enough non-cash credits to cover the city's one-fourth share in projects totaling \$3,200,000, he told the council.

Ferluga accompanied his talk by projecting slides on a portable screen. Both audience members and the council were invited to ask questions.

Harold Risser, 167 E. Howard St., asked about interest rates on loans to homeowners in such a project. Depending on an individual's income, replied Fer-

luga, the rate can go as low as 1 percent. Loans go through regular lending agencies with Federal Housing Administration funds subsidizing portions of the interest.

WARREN Betsinger, 227 E. 4th St., wondered whether the plan contemplates replacement of all businesses on the south side of 3rd Street, within the area, by houses. Ferluga said determination finally would be up to the planning commission, housing authority and council. He added that there is concern for individual businesses and some probably would remain.

Betsinger asked whether elderly homeowners, displaced and having limited incomes, could buy back into the redeveloped area.

Businesses would be inconvenienced, Ferluga told him, but homeowners are well protected against loss. Such persons might be eligible for public housing, such as the Valley View Tower, or could be aided by various programs in acquiring standard housing on the open market, he added.

IF SERVICE businesses are not to be in core areas, where would they go? asked Willard Angst, 620 W. Sarnia St. He was told that various possibilities for relocation exist in the central portion of the city.

Ferluga gave a similar reply to Ervin C. Bubblitz, 1080 Marian St., who said 26 businesses in the NDP sector would be forced to go elsewhere and that many would cease to exist.

Asked by Bubblitz whether the housing authority would own the proposed town houses, Ferluga replied that they would be owned by their occupants.

Robert Collins, 204 E. Wabasha St., wondered whether the findings as to the extent of deterioration were based on interior inspections. Surveys up to now have been for exteriors,

Ferluga said, and emphasis would be on helping to fix up repairable houses.

He conceded to Betsinger, however, that the decision on whether to remove a particular house — even one in good condition — would be based on the condition of the general vicinity.

E. H. HAZELTON, 218 E. 3rd St., wanted to know if displaced businesses would be compensated for lost time and income. A business earning net profits of less than \$10,000 a year can have all moving expenses paid and may receive a \$2,500 business interruption grant, Ferluga said. He added that low-interest loans can be granted to displaced firms through the Small Business Administration and that the authority would try to mesh relocation with new building.

Councilman Howard Eoveland asked whether any part of the NDP project, if adopted, could be used for business sites. In view of current federal priorities. The fact must be faced, Ferluga said, that the project would bring considerable displacement of businesses. Some businesses, but not a majority, might remain. He urged that the council be involved in all planning since it would have final say on whether to proceed.

Since the city's first urban renewal project seems to be lagging, said Eoveland, a new NDP project might come about earlier and displaced firms would have nowhere to turn. Ferluga said the first project now is virtually at the goal line and should be well under way before an NDP plan could take shape.

COUNCILMAN Gaylord Fox pursued the question of new business locations. He wondered if the plan could allow renewal of the principal business half-block while the rest of the

area was redeveloped for homesites. Ferluga conceded this was possible. He maintained it would be more inconvenient for a business to move out, relocate temporarily and then move back into the area, than to go elsewhere in the first place. Furthermore, such redevelopment would do nothing to solve the elongation problem, even if buildings were new, he added.

Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. asked if a homeowner in a rehabilitation area would be forced to upgrade his home or would have a choice. Mostly the program allows owners who have the desire but not the means to make needed repairs and improvements, Ferluga said. In severe cases, where owners refuse to upgrade deteriorating properties that damage other values, the city can achieve the result by code enforcement, he said.

FERLUGA agreed with City Manager Carroll J. Fry that no actual legal barrier exists to mixing small amounts of business in such redeveloped areas, even though it may not be considered the best planning. Fry said successful urban renewal projects always are the results of compromises on all sides. Ferluga agreed and said a locally constructed plan, involving local thinking, must be adopted in any case.

Councilman Barry Nelson objected that redevelopment of the area would split the downtown area into two business districts. He also questioned whether there would be enough new locations to go around if present businesses were forced out. He urged that the plan go back to the drawing board for more study of such conditions as traffic patterns which he said would be badly scrambled by the proposed program.

Councilman Earl Laufenberg adopted.

Miracle Mall Turn Prohibited

Moving to correct a growing traffic problem, the City Council voted Monday night to ban left turns from Gilmore Avenue into the Villa Street entrance to Miracle Mall Shopping Center.

The council's motion directed installation of a warning sign but advised the city engineer to secure the concurrence of Winona County authorities first. The street is a county state aid highway and is maintained by state aid funds disbursed through the county.

City Engineer Robert Bollant had recommended the action in a written report to the council and city manager. Bollant wrote that the intersection was not designed for left turns by westbound traffic. If it is desired to permit such turns the present layout should be rebuilt, Bollant wrote.

Westbound traffic at the intersection now is separated from eastbound lanes just east of Villa Street by a flatiron-shaped concrete divider. No storage lane was provided for left turns since Villa Street had not been extended southward. The present extension was a temporary expedient put into service while the main Miracle Mall entrance was under construction.

METHODIST CONFERENCE — **WEAVER, Minn.** (Special) — The three Methodist churches of the Hiawatha Valley Parish — Plainview, Kellogg and Weaver — will hold their quarterly conference Monday at 8 p.m. at the Weaver church.

Council Opens 3 Sets of Bids

Bids on three kinds of purchases were opened Monday night by the City Council.

An order for 600 gallons of paint — 200 yellow, 400 white — for painting traffic control lanes went to Northland Centers, Inc., a Winona-based firm, for a total price of \$1,817.60.

OTHER bidders were: Bambenek, Inc., \$1,900; Paint Depot, \$2,130; and Sherwin-Williams Co., \$2,260. All are located in Winona.

Only two suppliers, Standard Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Co., made proposals for a 3-month supply of petroleum products.

Gulf Oil, bidding a total of \$3,039.50, won the gasoline order against the Standard bid of \$3,224. Gulf bid 21.6 cents per gallon for premium grade and 19.2 cents for regular grade gasoline. Standard bid 22.425 cents for premium and 19.425 for regular.

Gulf also was low bidder on grease and oils at \$312.23, compared with the Standard bid of \$327.63.

Standard got the order for diesel fuel and kerosene by being the sole bidder at \$177.

BIDS on radio equipment for Civil Defense use were received from two firms, Burghardt Supply, Inc., Watertown, S.D., and Electronics Center, Inc., Minneapolis.

Electronics Center was awarded a contract for \$400.20 covering purchase of an antenna, 46-foot tower, rotor and various kinds of cable. The Burghardt bid on this assembly was incomplete and was rejected.

Burghardt received the order for an amateur transceiver radio and related equipment for a total of \$1,600.07. The Minneapolis firm's bid, totaling \$1,563.45, was incomplete and therefore declined.

FU AT SPRING GROVE — **SPRING GROVE, Minn.** (Special) — The local Farmers Union will meet Wednesday in the town hall following Lenten services.

City Council

It Happened Last Night

Shelley Plans Smashing Party

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Shelley Winters is giving a party for the New York premiere of "Sweet Charity" April 1 but she fears she's never going to be another Perle Mesta.

"Right after the big party at the Americana," Shelley said, "I'm having everybody over to my apartment which I'm vacating, and we're going to break up all the \$20,000 worth of improvements I put in it."

"It's going to be a housewrecking because they won't pay me for the changes I made. I'm privileged to take out everything I put in, so," she laughed, "we're just going back to my house and destroy it."

Shelley's one of the hostesses at the premiere party, proceeds of which will go to building a new theater for the Actors Studio on W. 44th St.

The last party I participated in was a real disaster," Shelley said. "I rounded up the liberals for Humphrey and I was just introducing John Galbraith when down the aisle came a boy and girl, both naked, the boy carrying a pig on a tray."

"A woman threw a coat over the girl. The boy jumped up on the stage with the pig and started to present the pig to Galbraith."

"There was a pitcher of water there and I was just about to throw it on the boy when Marietta Tree said 'We don't do things like that in politics.' Just then the police came, luckily."

SHELLEY KEEPS getting movie parts but she would like to get back on the New York stage. She has been fascinated with recent Liz Taylor jewelry news because she was with Liz once in London back in the Eddie Fisher days when Sean Connery came to call on her at Liz & Eddie Fisher's Dorchester suite.

"Here, put on this diamond and emerald necklace and see what he says about it," Liz said.

Liz was wearing a sheer see-through negligee.

"Sean came in and kept looking out of the corner of his eye at Liz's negligee and he never even noticed the jewelry. About an hour and a half later, when he hadn't said a word about it, I said to Sean, 'How about my diamonds?' He said, 'Oh, yeah, are they real?' and went back to looking at Liz in her negligee."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Mayor Lindsay's taking up campaign plans with an ad agency. (He's also let the Inner Circle know he won't do any song-and-dance stuff at their show this year. Changing his image?) . . . Liz Minelli's up for the lead in "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon," which Otto Preminger will film from

the best-seller . . . Harry Belafonte and Julie Andrews'll do a TV special, just the two of 'em, directed by Gower Champion . . . Ed McMahon's dir. Claudia, 22, is working on a kibbutz in Israel; it's part of her travels through Europe and Asia. Mamie Van Doren's next husband may be wealthy Argentinian Alejandro Garay, who gave her a 10-carat ring. (Her youthful ex-husband, pitcher Lee Meyer, got a Mexican divorce and will remarry soon) . . . Maggie Smith (a huge hit in "Jean Brodie") will have a baby by Caesarian section April 23 . . . Steve Lawrence, a bright m.c. at the Grammy Awards, kidded the trend to nudity on record album photos: "Eydie and I were up for an award — 'Best Album Cover by People With Clothes On.' There weren't many other entrants" . . . Baseballer Joe Torre, a holdout with the Atlanta Braves, acquired a business mgr. — restaurateur Joe Pontecorvo of Pontecorvo's Steak House.

TONY CURTIS, AT Cedric of Sbarbaro with his wife, bought her two see-through mesh dresses . . . Former footballer Paul Hornung wants to open a N.Y. branch of his successful cafe, The Red Ram . . . John Huston has been filming "The Kremlin Letter" with Barbara Parkins and Patrick O'Neal in temperatures frequently 25 below in Finland . . . Sheila MacRae signed with personal mgr. Ken Greengrass . . . Marlon Brando had a blow-up with director Gillo Pontecorvo on a picture he's doing in Colombia. Actress Angela Martin, 26, whose script and music for "Once Upon a Christmas Tree" is to be produced by David Black, was asked whether she felt she should play the heroine. She replied, "Oh no, all I want to do is make a lot of money and retire."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tuffy Tuttle's TV repairman finally discovered the cause of the crackling sound in her set — too many cereal commercials.

Carol Burnett, posing at the White House with Pres. Nixon for Easter Seal photos, asked him, "When do you ever get time to sleep?" He answered, "Every other Thursday." . . . That's earl, brother.

MARK TRAIL



First Commandment to Worried Parents: Keep Your COOL!

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer In offering specific advice and tips to parents concerned with drug use and abuse, specialists in a variety of fields stress five principal approaches:

Keep your cool.

LISTEN to what your children or young people are really saying.

Get the facts about drugs, and share them with youngsters.

In discipline, be firm but fair.

Set good parental examples. "Too many parents are far more alarmed about drugs than they need to be," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist.

Society's reaction to student drug use is "a little hysterical," adds Dr. Richard H. Moy, director of the Health Service at the University of Chicago.

Outraged or panicked, a few parents have even had their own teen-age youngsters arrested for using marijuana once or a few times, says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Knowing how parents may react, youngsters sometimes "like to put them on, as by writing 'Marijuana' on a school book cover, or by saying they plan to smoke pot," he adds.

Some, perhaps many, parents are convinced that one experiment with marijuana is a sure step into deep trouble.

But the idea that "if you try marijuana once, you are sure to go on to heroin, or become an acid-head or a pot-head, is simply not true," says Dr. Malcolm B. Bowers, Jr., Yale University psychiatrist who has long studied drug problems.

Nor is it true that a single shot of heroin necessarily leads to a life on narcotics.

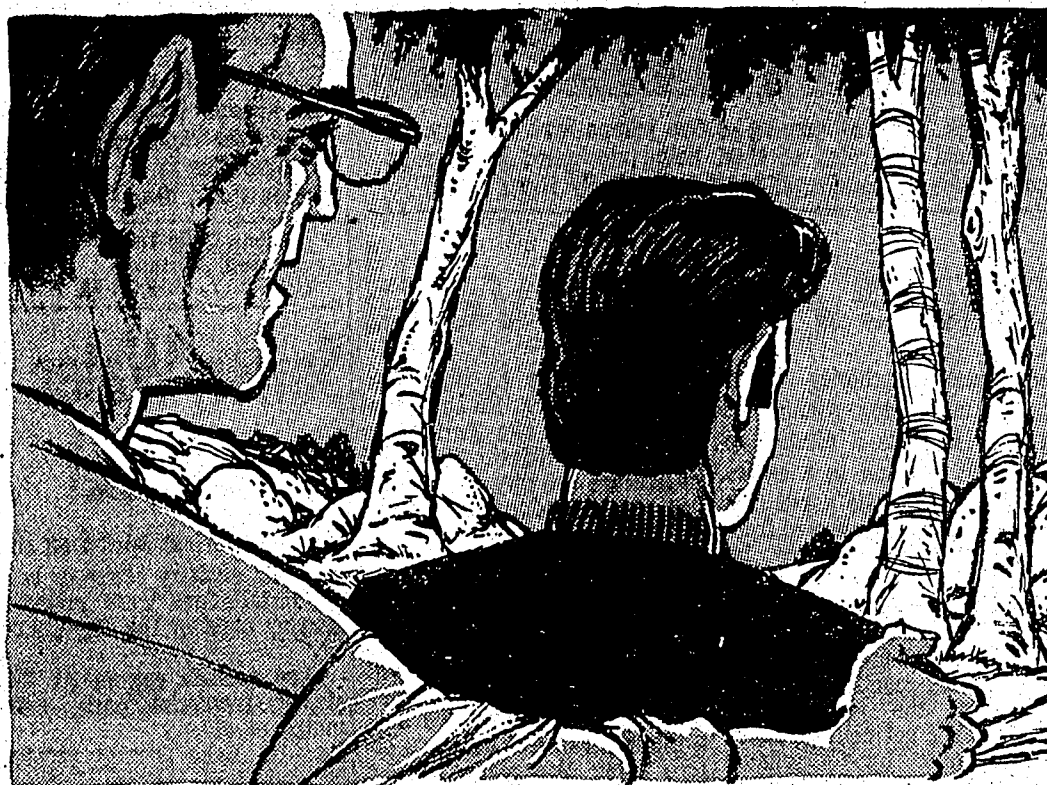
Youngsters err, however, if they argue that marijuana NEVER leads anyone to stronger drugs. "I went on a weekend that lasted four years," one young man remarks.

No Time for Spying

SOME worried parents are monitoring or bugging their teen-agers' telephone conversations, spying to learn if drugs are being mentioned or used. They run enormous risk that the youngsters will hate their parents if they ever learn they are being spied upon, Finlator says.

Numerous parents are convinced the best way of steering children away from drugs is "to scare the hell out of them," as one father puts it.

Most authorities do NOT agree with him. Scare techniques "are even detrimental to conveying needed information about the hazards of drug abuse," says Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.



ards of drug abuse," says Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"With the present incidence of marijuana use, many students have either experienced or observed first-hand the effects of this drug," he adds.

"They know that psychoses or other grave consequences are not an inevitable concomitant of smoking one marijuana cigarette."

The scare approach with parental thunderbolts tells only one side of the story, and youths object to being given biased information, or half-truths. "Many parents are horrified at the word 'drug,'" one physician says. "They don't stop to think that alcohol and aspirin are drugs also. The use of a drug is less important than how and why it is used."

Listening to what children and youths have to say, and discussing matters with them, build bridges of understanding and respect between children and parents.

Youths have reasons for what they think and feel, and their reasons are not always wrong — they are frequently valid.

Parents must set standards and exert controls over children.

Dr. Keniston remarks: "Too many parents, when one talks about the importance of standards, interpret this as an excuse not to have to listen to what their children are trying to tell them. They are so busy setting standards and defining limits that they never hear what their children are saying."

Firm, and well-understood,

rules are needed, but on special occasions it's possible they should be modified through discussion and mutual agreement. "We must rear children in an atmosphere of love and understanding, talk with them, communicate with them," Finlator says. "Listen to and encourage them."

Parents in the Dark

HE TELLS of a young star athlete from a very comfortable home who was convinced "my father doesn't like me — he's never once said he loved me, or that I did something well."

"As I see the problem," he elaborates, "it is not enough to say to children: 'I love you.' We must let them know that no matter what happens, they can call on us when they get into any trouble."

"But in too many affluent families, the last people that youngsters turn to are the parents. They've had some experience already, or fear the reaction, that if they do have trouble, the parents will scream at them, 'YOU are ruining ME.' Many persons who really care about their children are not transmitting the fact that they do care."

In the listening and discussing, don't focus upon drugs as the big issue with children and youths, most specialists advise. Children and young people are quick to recognize when parents are overanxious.

"If we approach the solution of the drug problem with single-minded determination to eliminate the drugs, or prevent their use by young people, we run the risk of adding to our difficulties rather than eliminating them," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard.

"Drugs should be viewed as

one factor, considered in the same class as other forms of 'acting out' behavior — disrespect for property, acting on impulse, accident proneness, delinquency — and not as the central problem.

"If drug taking were not related to current social conditions and individuals' reactions to them, it would be much easier to deal with," Dr. Farnsworth says. "But the issues are complex; that is, drug taking MEANS something."

(Tomorrow: Telling children about drugs.)

Soviets Renew Proposals for Security Plan

BUDAPEST (AP) — After one of the shortest summit meetings on record, the Soviet Bloc has renewed its proposals for an all-European security system and approved measures it said would strengthen its combined military forces.

The session of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact's political committee Monday lasted barely two hours. The communiques issued afterward obviously had been prepared in advance and were most notable for the things they didn't mention: the border conflict between the Soviet Union and Red China, the Vietnam war and the Middle East.

Reports circulated that Romania, which has tried to stay neutral in the Peking-Moscow feud, had refused to sign a statement proposed by the Russians to condemn Red China for its actions along the Manchurian border.

Instead the group issued a communique on military reorganization and strengthening of Warsaw Pact forces, together with a new appeal for an all-European conference to replace the Warsaw and North Atlantic alliances by a continent-wide association from which the United States presumably would be barred.

The statement noted that the Warsaw Pact members—the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland and East Germany—proposed a similar conference three years ago in Bucharest.

Voice of the Outdoors

River Open

The coming of the first steamboat each spring a few years back, was a holiday in Winona and in most river towns. In the pioneer days it marked the coming of the first mail and news from the outside world. We have read how New York newspapers in Civil War days, which came on the first boat, were passed from person to person until they fell apart from handling.

Hardly a dozen persons were on the waterfront here Saturday to greet the J.W. Hershey when it whistled for the CNW drawbridge. But the snow piled on the levee wall is still so high that only the top of the powerful towboat showed above it. The driveway is still blocked with the stacked snow and ice, waiting for the coming flood to move.

The ice in the river seemed to be little hindrance to the powerful boat. It plowed its way through Lake Pepin to reach St. Paul on schedule. NSP needed the coal there. Its trip through the ice fields foretold the coming of year-round navigation on the river.

Speaking of year around activities, the Mississippi River for the first time this year is open to all kinds of fishing now, including walleyes, bass and other game fish. There is no closed season on either side of the Big River. Minnesota fisheries men finally agreed with Wisconsin and the Upper Mississippi Conservation Committee that year-around fishing would not hurt river fish. In fact, some fish biologists believe it will better river fishing.

There may be a period now when there will be good river fishing as the ice goes from the shoreline of the main channel, before the big rise comes. In the past, late March and early April has been a time when big spawn-full walleyes have been taken in number below the dams.

It is over, of course, as soon as the water gets muddy. It is hard getting around on shore now. There is still snow, and the walk to the river bank is muddy and slippery. However, the exposed shoreline is free of ice and snow.

Grizzly Not Endangered The grizzly bear is not now threatened with extinction in the United States, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said in announcing revisions to the department's list of endangered native fish and wildlife.

But there also was some bad news — the American peregrine falcon, severely depleted throughout its range and no longer nesting in the eastern part of the country, has been placed on the endangered list. Pesticides are suspected as the cause of its decline.

The grizzly population in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado has remained stable at about 800 animals in recent years (larger numbers exist in Alaska and Canada, where the species is doing fairly well), but wildlife managers believe that this mammal of the West is assured survival because it is managed as a game species under State laws. Protection in national parks and establishment of wilderness areas also favor grizzly existence.

Three species of birds formerly believed to be extinct — the Molokai creeper, Maui nukupuu, and Puerto Rican plain pigeon — have been rediscovered in small numbers and placed on the endangered list.

A list of endangered species is compiled periodically by Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, as required by the Endangered Species Preservation Act of 1966, which authorized programs for the conservation and propagation of endangered species. These programs involve state and federal agencies, national conservation organizations, universities, and private industries.

The current list shows 89 native species threatened with extinction: 14 mammals, 46 birds, 8 reptiles and amphibians, and 21 fish.

Lions Club Gives For Safety Signs

Winona Lions Club has donated \$75 to Winona County Safety Council toward the purchase of "Welcome" signs with a safety message, according to George McGuire, council secretary.

The signs, five in all, will be purchased and placed in various locations at entrance routes into the city. The remainder of the \$130 total cost will be borne by the safety council, said McGuire.

In other action at Friday's monthly council meeting, members heard W. C. Grandstaff, district safety engineer for the Milwaukee Road, who discussed ideas on how to prevent crossing accidents.

Gale Hunn, chairman of the industrial safety seminar committee, told the group of plans for the seminar which is tentatively scheduled for September.

ENDS TONITE

455 W. 5th St.
CINEMA

7:15-9:40
7:50-10:15
No Passes
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

7:15-9:20 — 55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

For
BEST ACTOR and BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter



...and from this man who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.

Technicolor From Warner Bros. Seven Arts

WINONA THEATRE

Ends Tonite
"RIOT"
7:15-9:15 — 90¢-\$1.25

STARTS WED.

As NAUGHTY AS A BLACK LACE NIGHT-GOWN!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
ALAN ARKIN-ROSSANO BRAZZI
MICHAEL CAINE-VITTORIO GASSMAN
PETER SELLERS
An Embassy Pictures Release
COLOR

STATE

Ends Tonite
"SECRET CEREMONY"
7:15-9:20 — 90¢-\$1.25

STARTS WED.

NOT SINCE "HIGH NOON" HAS A WESTERN BECOME SO BIG
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
GREGORY • EVA MARIE PECK • SAINT
A Film by Allan Dwan
"THE STALKING MOON"
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

AND IT MEANS LIFE OR DEATH

A Time for Decision

UMUELAGWA, Biafra, (AP) — The children come here nude, sitting or lying in the back of a truck, a piece on adhesive with their name taped on their forehead.

They are bewildered and ill, some with eyes that are drained of blood, some with stomachs swollen round as bowling balls. Thirty or 40 of these children are brought each week to this way station on the road to a rehabilitation center in Libreville, Gabon.

Although only some are aware of it, this is the best of times for the children—they are getting out. It is the worst of times for the doctor who went within five miles of the Nigerian-Biafran war front last week and picked out those who will leave. He knows that many of the children he decided to leave behind will be dead the next time he comes through.

There are Red Cross and Biafran doctors who have made the selection for weeks. But the French Red Cross physician who took the last group was doing the job for the first time. He has not quite gotten over it.

"It's not exactly being Dr. Mengele, the one who decided who would live and die at Auschwitz," said Dr. Jean Lharidon. "But there is room only for so many, and you look at them and you must think: Can this one survive a truck and plane trip? Is another in good enough condition to stay behind so that there will be a place for one who is slightly less well, but not dangerously fragile?"

"It is not like ordinary treatment when you do your best. It is a responsibility that was not really meant for a man." When the 48-year-old doctor went to the village of Umuegumuzu he was afraid there would be wrenching scenes with the children and their mothers.

But there was no emotion, just 100 children standing in three rows, some with their heads drooping from weakness. One child needed an immediate transfusion. Another's heart hammered at 200 beats a minute and was near collapse. Both were taken along for hospitalization rather than evacuation. Others whose condition was more serious could not be transported.

TREAT YOURSELF to Dinner "Out" this week

Golden Frog

SUPPER CLUB • FT. CITY

You Are Invited To Attend the Knights of Columbus Annual

HAM-N-CHICKEN DINNER

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

St. Stanislaus Pacholski

SERVING 11:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN 75¢

DINE OUT THIS WEEK

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
Batter-Fried "FISH-ALL" with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls and Beverage — ALL YOU CAN EAT — 4:30 to 9 p.m. **\$1.35**

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
Baked "CHICKEN-ALL" — served 4 "til 9 — includes Mashed Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls and Beverage. THE "ALL" MEANS ALL YOU CAN EAT! **\$1.50**

EVERY THURSDAY
FAMILY VARIETY NIGHT—served 4:30 to 9 p.m. — tender Baked Ham, batter-fried Fish and golden brown Chicken SERVED FAMILY STYLE. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR JUST **\$1.95**

EVERY FRIDAY
Served 4 "til Midnight — BATTER-FRIED "FISH-ALL" with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls and Beverage. ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.35**

SATURDAY FEATURE
"PRIME RIBS OF BEEF"—the favorite of kings! Try this delicacy just once and you'll be our steady customer for years. **\$2.95**

DANCE SATURDAY MARCH 22, to the music of the "Mallotones"

SPECIAL SUNDAY
"GOURMET BUFFET" served 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. — a great Sunday afternoon treat when you've been out for a scenic drive, Stop In and enjoy a Cocktail and Dinner. **\$2.25**

Commodore CLUB
LA CRESSANT, MINN.
"At the Sign of the Flame"

District Speech Entries Named At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Five schools and 82 students competed in the sub-district speech contest at La Crescent Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hawkins and William Engass, La Crescent speech directors, were in charge. The four judges were from St. Olaf College, Northfield.

The four top winners in each category will compete in the district contest at Mabel-Canton March 25. In some categories, alternates were selected. All winners and alternates received A ratings, as follows:

Discussion — Sharon Overland and Rita Rootle, Rushford; Terry Twine, Caledonia; Julie Kludi, La Crescent; Willy Feurhelm, La Crescent; and Terry Marnach, Caledonia, first and second alternates, respectively.

Moderator of the discussion group was Al Peglerella. Serious interpretation — Heather McCune, Houston; Dorothy Burdett, Lewiston; Debbie Nelson, Rushford; and Jeanne Denner, Caledonia.

Humorous interpretation — Beccie Buchen, La Crescent; Robert Burns, Caledonia; Lynn Bakken, Rushford; and Joyce Furney, Lewiston. Heidi Bremness, Rushford, and Steve Erwin, Caledonia, alternates.

Story telling — Pamela Dobby, Caledonia; Teresa Nelson, Mabel-Canton; Arlene Corcoran, La Crescent; and Steven Carlson, Houston.

Original oratory — Penny MacLean and Jack Bunko, Rushford; Pat Wieser, La Crescent; and Mary Kay McCormick, Caledonia.

Humorous oratory — Paul Silman and Ronald Wright, Houston; and Kathy Wiebe and Debbie Becker, Caledonia. Sharon Thompson and Diane Kopperud, Rushford, alternates.

Extemporaneous reading — Judy McManimon, Caledonia; Mary Turner and Mary Jo Miller, Rushford; and Ruth Johnson, Houston.

Extemporaneous speaking — Richard Forschler and Jerome Christensen, Caledonia; and Mark Peterson and Mike Miller, Rushford. James Adamson and Charlotte Lemke, La Crescent, alternates.

Supper was served to the students in the school cafeteria.

Three times in little more than 10 years, coups d'etat have rocked Iraq.

County Nursing Service Plans to Aid Therapist

A contract for services to the Winona County public health nursing service may be offered to Sister Mary Ellen, physical therapist at St. Anne Hospice, by the Winona County Board.

The recommendation for the contract was made at the meeting of the Winona County Public Health Nursing Committee meeting Monday night. The recommendation came after a report from Miss Susan Steiner, supervisor of the nursing service, on meetings with the two registered physical therapists in the county, Sister Mary Ellen Brady and John Taylor, Community Memorial Hospital.

SISTER MARY Ellen appears willing to work with the service for several hours a week if she receives permission from her superiors in Rochester and official sat the College of Saint Teresa where she teaches physical education, Miss Steiner said.

Taylor is interested, but has a full work schedule during the day at the hospital, and could only work evenings. Miss Steiner said this would not fit into the schedule of the nursing program as well. The public health nurses would not be available to make the home visits with the therapist under this schedule. Miss Steiner said the therapist and the nurse should work as a team.

The nursing committee has planned to offer contracts to both therapists in setting up a second service of the home health agency now being set up in the county. Nursing, as offered at present, is the first service. A fee for all services will be charged when the county has been certified for a home health agency, possibly in July.

THE CONTRACT will list a

maximum number of hours of service per week, an hourly rate of pay for service and mileage. It will be a one-year agreement.

Board members wondered if there were any other qualified therapists in the county, willing to work on a part-time basis for the nursing service. According to Miss Steiner, Sister Mary Ellen and Taylor are the only registered therapists here.

A second recommendation, more of the technicality, was also made to be presented to the county board at its April session. This calls for a resolution stating the county's intention to establish a home health agency. Although it has been understood that the county plans to establish an agency and several steps have been made to qualify for certification by the State Department of Health, there has been no resolution stating the intention of the county.

Miss Steiner told the committee that application for about \$4,000 in state funds to be used in setting up the new nursing programs has been made.

THE REPORT of the personnel committee was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Poblocki, Winona. A salary schedule had been drawn up along with other personnel policies for workers within the service, she said. The chairman of this committee, Mrs. Richard Deeren, Goodview, had presented the proposal to Commissioner Leo Borkowski, Goodview. He questioned the vacation policy and said he would discuss it with other members of the board.

Mrs. Poblocki did not state what the proposed policy contained. Mrs. Deeren was not at the meeting and the details of

the proposal were not made available to members.

The nursing committee went on record as seeking a coordinated program of mantoux testing with the Winona public school nursing program in the future. The public schools are not part of the county nursing program but committee members said that a coordinated program and cooperation between the nursing services would be a good move to prevent overlapping of programs.

The move came after Miss Steiner reported on a communication from a member of the nursing committee directing her to organize the mantoux tests in the Winona public schools. (Mantoux testing is being done in other schools at present.)

The Winona public school system established its own nursing program this year after deciding not to be a part of the county system, which serves all other schools, public and private, in the county.

A NEW SLATE of officers of the committee was presented and unanimously elected at the meeting Monday. They are: Robert Von Rohr, Winona, chairman; Mrs. Otto Dobrunz, Dakota, vice chairman; and Mrs. Poblocki was vice chairman and Miss Gertrude Blanchard, Lewiston, secretary. The office of chairman was vacant.

Miss Steiner's report for February showed 453 home visits made, 142 for home care. Winona State College nursing students made 89 of the visits. Twenty-two new cases were opened and six were closed. The case load at the end of month was 210.

Mondovi Credit Union Re-elects

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Directors of the Community Co-op Credit Union, Mondovi, have re-elected three officers: Edward Linse, president; Martin Heike, vice president; Martin Wulff, secretary, and D. D. McKillip, treasurer. Other directors are Rufus Machmeier, Elmer Brenn and Edward Mahlum.

The credit committee consists of Louis Pospisil, Clifford Nyre and Carl Pabst. The examining committee includes Kent Peterson, Edwin Brantner and Willis Parker.

Manager is D. D. McKillip and Mrs. Dennis Weiss is office secretary. The credit union, which has completed 12 years of business, has assets amounting to \$337,071.

Troop 15 Breakfast

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Minnesota City Boy Scout Troop 15 will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Minnesota City School Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each individual will be served all the pancakes he can eat, two sausages, beverage and dessert, said Scoutmaster Robert Dunn.

CORRECTION AT MONDOVI

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The names of four persons from Mondovi High School winning A ratings at the district forensics contest at Eau Claire Saturday were omitted. Carol Bergh won a top rating in four-minute speech, and Randi Hagen, Pamela Dregney, Susan Auer and Mari Hoch composed the play acting cast. They will be among district contest winners eligible to enter the state contest at Madison April 26. Mrs. Vernon Schroeder is their coach, assisted by Mrs. William Ham Lovar.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

Payrolls Dip; Still Record For Month

Winona employment for February declined from the January level but still set a record for the month, according to the current report of the Minnesota State Employment Service office here.

There were 11,672 persons on payrolls, according to the February survey, compared with 11,728 for January. In February 1968 the total was 11,495.

MANUFACTURING areas accounted for the largest part of the decline from January. Small gains in retail trade and utilities were not enough to overcome the manufacturing loss. Small declines were noted in government and construction. Employers look for conditions to remain about the same for the next 30 days.

Seasonal layoffs in food processing industries accounted for the second consecutive month of losses in manufacturing totals. Declines in plastic wares were offset by crew buildups in knit goods and waste baling. Early worker recalls are foreseen by employers and these should advance payrolls at moderate rates for the next 60 days.

Retail trade employment recovered some of the post-holiday loss in February. This category registered a slight gain over January as shopping centers reported slight upturns.

Construction was in its normal seasonal pattern of mid-winter inactivity. No substantial change is expected until road restrictions are lifted and weather permits resumption of area projects.

LABOR demand continued to be strong with heaviest hiring occurring in manufacturing and clerical fields. Labor supply remained tight.

The number of persons seeking work totaled 860. More than 50 percent are on temporary layoff, awaiting recall to regular jobs.

Following is a breakdown of Winona employment by industrial classifications:

	Jan. 1969	Feb. 1969
Manufacturing	4,308	4,235
Wholesale trade	392	392
Retail trade	1,821	1,821
Service	2,054	2,051
Railroad	325	325
Utilities	475	482
Government	1,435	1,433
Construction	530	519
Finance	314	315
Other activities	61	68

Totals: 11,728 11,672 11,495

Includes Winona State College and public schools. Period of survey: Mid-January to mid-February.

Comparative employment as of Feb. 15: 1969, 11,672; 1968, 11,495; 1967, 10,757; 1966, 10,676; 1965, 10,376.

Bloomington Man New Conservation Information Chief

ST. PAUL (AP)—The new director of the Conservation Department Bureau of Information and Education is Richard A. Woodbury, 35, Bloomington.

He succeeds Carl Moen, who had held the post for 22 years and will remain in the bureau to assist Woodbury.

Woodbury, who once taught journalism at Macalester College, was public relations manager for North Central Airlines before joining the Conservation Department.

STOCK EXCHANGE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Fabrik, Inc., an electronics manufacturing firm based in suburban Edina, has announced plans to acquire Dahlberg Electronics, Inc., through a stock exchange.

Wounded Soldier Flown Home

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Pfc. Theon Benedict, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Benedict, has been transferred from a hospital in Japan to Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

He recently received shrapnel wounds to his head, shoulder and wrist in Vietnam. He is a 1966 graduate of Taylor High School.

The Combat Infantryman Badge was awarded to Pfc. Benedict near Pleiku, Vietnam, Jan. 17, when he was assigned as a rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

ETTRICK, Wis. — Pfc. LeRoy Thoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thoma, was home on a three-day leave to pick up his car. He left home Friday at 9 p.m. and arrived at Ft. Benning, Ga., Saturday at 10 a.m.

His address: Co. B, 1st Bn., USA ITC, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905.

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — Charles Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson, Peterson, is now a private citizen after being discharged following three years and four months in the Navy. He spent two tours in Vietnam and returned to the United States Jan. 19. He spent the past year on Salvador Bahamas.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —

Address of Pfc. Wayne F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Johnson, is: Co. D, 6th Bn., 2nd Trg. Bde., USATC, Ft. Campbell, Ky., 42223.

SA Dennis L. Benson is serving with his brother, Terry, with the Commander Cruise Destroyer Flotilla 10, FPO New York, N.Y., 09501. Their address: Commander Cruiser Destroyer, Flotilla 10, FPO New York, N.Y., 09501.

They are the sons of Mrs. La Vaughn Moger, Rushford.

Army Pfc. David O. Colben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obert Colben, Rushford, has been assigned as a cannoner in the American Division's 18th Light Infantry Brigade near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

John Kleist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleist, Rushford, is undergoing training at the Army base in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — David J. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Schultz Sr., Strum, was recently promoted to specialist four in Vietnam. He is stationed at Lai Khe, patrolling the villages and area along the Saigon River area.

His address: Co. A, 2-28th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96345.

A 1965 graduate of Blair High School, he had IBM and Univac training in St. Paul and was working for the Great Northern Railway in St. Paul when he was drafted into the Army 4 May 8, 1968. He had basic training at Ft. Leonard

Wood, Mo., and was sent to Vietnam Oct. 6.

The Schultz family is formerly from the Blair and Chaseburg areas.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Airman Dennis C. Reeve, Trempealeau, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Duluth International Airport, Minn. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Reeve.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — AA Thomas Kirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kirtz, is attending aviation mechanic school at the Naval Air Station near Memphis, Tenn. He received boot training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Base and spent a two-week leave with his parents. His new address: Co. 2-C, 2nd Bn., NATTC Naval Air Station, Memphis 54, Millington, Tenn., 38054.

TWO CPA'S NAMED

Two Winona certified public accountants have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. They are Thomas P. Graham, 1660 Edgewood Rd., and Robert W. Hahn, Pleasant Valley Terrace. Graham is chief accountant for the Peerless Chain Co. Hahn is a partner with the accounting firm of Dorey, Hahn & Co.



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Setting Outdoor Recreation Goals

WITH GROWING populations and increasing leisure hours, the necessity of setting goals for adequate facilities to meet the popular demands for various outdoor sports and pastimes in years to come is widely recognized.

Our state officials are now tackling this job. They recently commissioned a consulting firm to assist in their deliberations. The firm conducted an extensive survey of present recreational facilities in the course of which almost 4,000 people were interviewed. All were asked to name their favorite forms of outdoor recreation. The results were tabulated county by county.

The query in Winona County found fishing the most popular sport, with trailer camping, and boating rating second and third places.

In neighboring Wabasha County, ice fishing replaced camping in the runner-up spot. People in Houston and Olmsted counties, however, had a far different set of preferences.

In Houston County, playing outdoor games was accorded the No. 1 position, followed by picnicking and fishing. In Olmsted, picnicking was the top choice. Then came "relaxing outdoors" and playing golf.

ONE MIGHT WONDER—why such a variety of preferences among people who would appear to share most things in common? The question is an important one because it has a direct bearing on correctly assessing overall future needs.

In the past the practice has been common of assuming that the way to provide what people want is to sample present preferences obtained by querying a relatively small cross-section of the population and then projecting the findings by simple multiplication to come up with an answer satisfactory to the entire population.

But there are "bugs" in this reasoning in spite of its seemingly scientific approach, according to Jack Knetisch, a professor at George Washington University. Many conservationists agree with him. Knetisch recently pointed out that prevailing recreation opportunities determine the popularity of pastimes. So information gained by surveying one locality or a series of them can be misleading.

FOR EXAMPLE, Minnesotans living along the Mississippi River naturally take advantage of their close proximity to good fishing waters. Consequently it should be no surprise to find that fishing enjoys such a high popularity rating among those who live in Wabasha and Winona counties.

And it follows that, since those who live in or near Rochester have to travel farther to fish, there should be fewer enthusiastic fishermen among them. Also because there are a number of good golf courses nearby, it is only natural that golfing should produce far more participants than in neighboring counties.

Almost everybody likes to picnic on occasion. Relaxation along the line of simply soaking up sunshine when the weather is nice, or indulging in a bit of sightseeing are other universally popular ways of spending a part of one's leisure time. In the surveys these pastimes, it seems, are accorded a high priority of interest when facilities that can be utilized for more challenging types of recreation are in short supply.

PROF. KNETSCH also criticizes the researchers for ignoring the price-quality relationship in their determinations. Since most of the facilities for recreational activity are now provided by public agencies at little or no cost to users, one can only guess how participation rates would be altered if people had to pay substantial fees to indulge their fancies. Yet this factor cannot be overlooked. The costs of providing recreational facilities in many instances are rising steadily and increased user fees are almost inevitable.

The fact of the matter is that public needs and demands in the field of outdoor recreation cannot be ascertained with any degree of reliability by simply computerizing head counts. Surely some fact gathering can be usefully employed in constructive planning. But the data obtained has to be weighed in the light of past experience and with an understanding of conditions that govern human behavior.

THIS COMPLICATES the work that has to be done. So we should not be impatient if our officials appear to be slow in publishing their conclusions.

The way of the wicked he turneth upside down.—Psalm 146:9.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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6a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

A WORD EDGEWISE

Volunteer Army Not the Answer

By JOHN P. ROCHE

One of the most interesting coalitions in American politics today involves anti-Vietnam liberals and ideological conservatives in support of a "volunteer army." This is a polite way of saying that our defense should be entrusted to professionals, the draft should be ended, and the children of the well-to-do relieved of responsibility and anguish. A number of political figures have, I'm sure, endorsed the volunteer army simply to get articulate and affluent constituents, and their activist children, off their backs. President Nixon has even paid ambiguous deference to the idea, adding that we must first settle affairs in Vietnam.

A conservative such as the unnervingly logical Professor Milton Friedman, who is one of Newsweek's most stimulating contributors, can make this pitch with a clear conscience. But when liberals pick up the cause, I find it simply preposterous; it is a classic example of using any stick to beat a dog—the dog being the war in Vietnam. A number of my former colleagues in Americans for Democratic Action became quite annoyed a couple of years ago when I suggested there was a simpler solution: That they should advocate a revival of the Civil War system permitting a rich, unhappy draftee to purchase a substitute. As usual, nobody appreciated my humor, but I insist quite seriously that the creation of a volunteer army has precisely that impact. Except that everybody pays for the substitute.

I WAS ADMITTEDLY less than overjoyed when I received a letter from General Hershey back in 1942, but in my judgment the obligation of members of the community to serve the common weal is the cornerstone of a democratic society. And, while I concede my fallibility as a liberal dogmatist, I am convinced that liberals who abandon this position have traded their heritage for a mess of pottage. The present draft is inequitable, but a volunteer army would be worse. Particularly since there is an alternative that would eliminate the evils of the present system: Universal service.

Note that I did not say universal military service. What I have in mind is a program much like that in Israel where every young man puts in three years of service to the nation at age 18. While the Israeli Defense Force serves as the administrative center for this service, the jobs cover the whole spectrum from farming a frontier kibbutz to social work. Illiterates are educated, there is job training, and defense needs are met. There are no college deferments (except on a temporary basis for essential professions) and all military officers rise from the ranks.

U.S. defense officials, curiously enough, have taken a dim view of this sort of universal mobilization. All they want are well-trained personnel; the least of their ambitions is to become a social agency. (There was quite a battle before they agreed to accept illiterates in the draft, though subsequent experience indicated that the Army could do an effective job of basic education.) They prefer a volunteer army not (as some alarmists seem to think) because they have dreams of a coup, but because it creates minimal administrative problems. The thought of having to deal with three or four million 18-year-olds understandably terrifies them.

THIS BRINGS US to the core of the problem: The size of the contingent and the logistics of administering such a huge program. (To say nothing of the impact on colleges and universities of a sudden two-year gap in students!) There are various ways of coping with these difficulties. The program, for example, would have to be phased in over a period of years, using existing military and non-military (VISTA, Peace Corps, etc.) organizations as the base. Those in college could initially be deferred with an iron-clad arrangement that upon graduation they would put in their two years, with the additional benefit of their skills.

Men with better organizational talents than mine can work out the details. I am concerned with the principle. Living as we do in a period of affluence and having been spared a major war for almost a generation, our society has tended towards atomistic selfishness. The credit-card revolutionaries on our campuses are one manifestation of this cop-out, but they have a certain innocence. Far worse are those who right now are industriously trying to swindle the federal and state governments on their income taxes. To paraphrase Justice Holmes, service and taxes are the price of civilization.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Emil Nascak, a local favorite while playing for the Winona Chiefs from 1950-53, has been named to manage Winona's 1959 entry in the Southern Minnesota Baseball League.

The 40-voice Viking Men's Chorus of St. Olaf College which will begin a four-state Midwest tour, will be heard in concert at Central Lutheran Church. Roger Pettersen, junior at St. Olaf and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pettersen, is a member of the chorus.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Harold J. Doerer has been appointed a member of the general arrangements committee for the 1944 Young Republican Federation convention. Doerer is chairman of the Winona County Republican Committee.

A farewell party was given by Mrs. Mabel Hanson in honor of Mrs. Emily Lockwood who is leaving for California, where she will make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stehn.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

Harry Harrington left for Minneapolis where he will attend the Better Business convention. Samuel Donahue of Winona was among a party of 600 Minnesota soldiers who landed at Hoboken, N.J., from overseas service from the transport Europa.

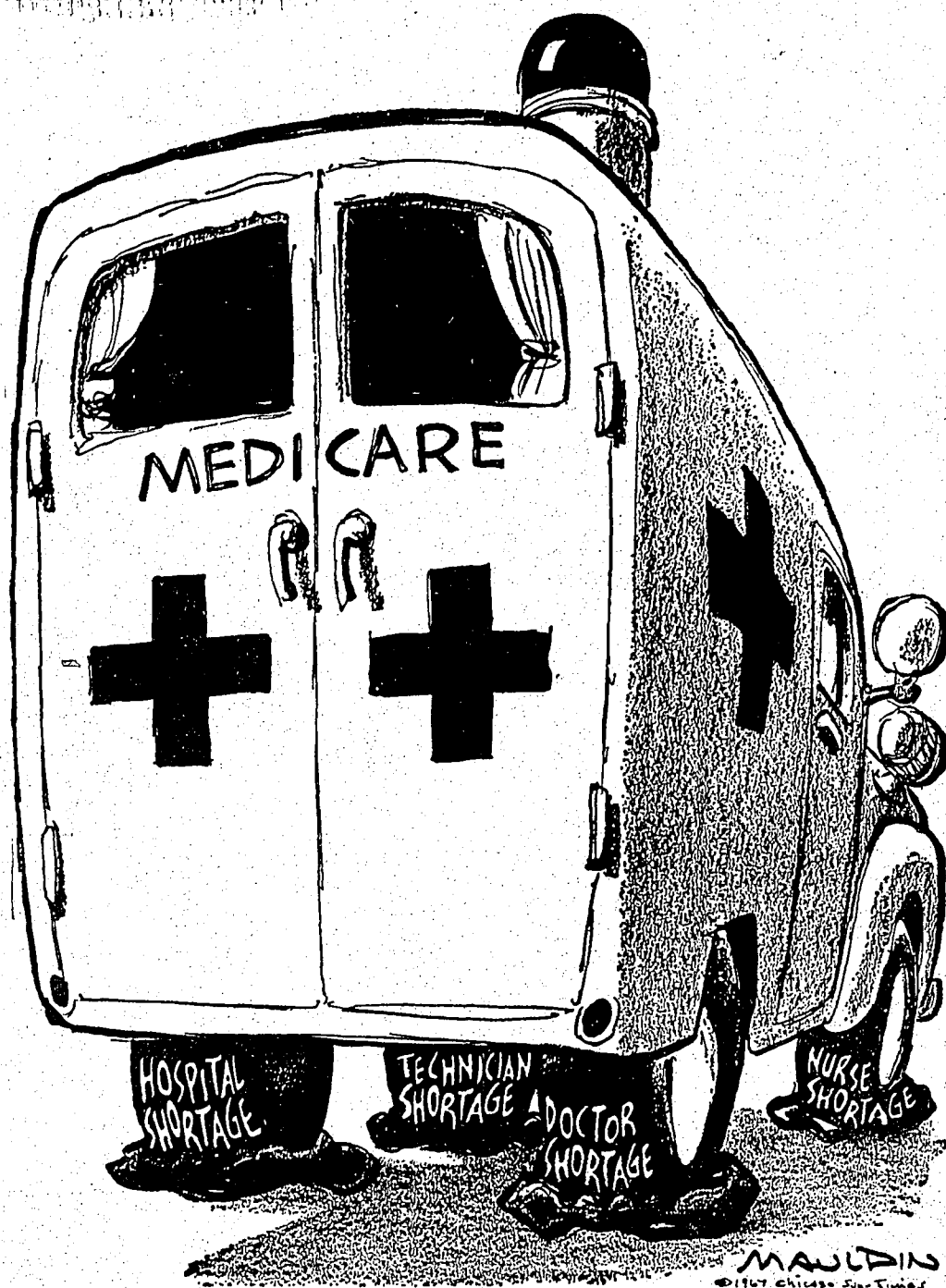
Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

Capt. S. D. Van Gorder is having plans prepared for a new hotel which he proposes to erect at the north end of the high wagon bridge on the site of the one destroyed by fire.

Miss Elsie Thorald, who has spent the winter here as the guest of the family of W. G. Reede, has returned to her home in Toronto.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

Information was received from N. N. Pike of St. Charles describing the Clow reaper for which he is agent. Its chief peculiarity is the use of the commotion in place of cog wheels.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

D.C. College Needs Strong President

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The only thing that can save the Federal City College from being a tragic failure is to persuade former Sen. Wayne Morse, a founder of the college, to become its President.

Morse, who took seriously his job on the District of Columbia committee when Sen. Lyndon Johnson demoted him to that unpopular committee, helped conceive the Federal City College as a means of educating young Negroes.

In the last decade, Washington has become nearly 60 percent Negro, and much of its younger generation has lacked qualifications to enter the top universities in the capital. So the Federal City College was established on the pattern of community colleges of New York, California and other states.

SO FAR, however, the college has been nothing short of a catastrophe. Its weak President, Frank Farmer, a Morse recommendation from Oregon, lacked experience in handling either Negroes or big city problems. He surrendered authority to the faculty, which proceeded to adopt a self-perpetuation resolution that they could not be fired. The recommended curriculum includes stick fighting, karate and so much emphasis on black studies that 40 percent of the college would be devoted to semi-segregationist courses.

Obviously this will not train young Negroes to play a leadership role in the nation's capital.

In addition, there are complaints that more faculty members than students play hooky from classes.

If the District of Columbia is to decrease its escalating crime rate, let alone attain home rule or approach self-government, it must increase the number of its educated Negro citizens. For this, a successful Federal City College is essential.

Sen. Morse, defeated by a slender margin last November, is co-author of the historic education bills passed by the Johnson Administration. He is former dean of the University of Oregon law school and one of the earliest crusaders for civil rights. His credentials as a champion of the Negro are unimpeachable. He would be one of the few

who could rescue an important start toward Negro education which so far has been a dismal failure.

PRESIDENT NIXON has made two appointments which may slightly tarnish the Billy Graham morality he has been promoting in the White House.

His nominee for governor of the Virgin Islands, Peter Bove, was investigated by the Interior Department during the Eisenhower Administration for allegedly making "improper advances" to girls in his comptroller's office in the Virgin Islands. After the investigation, then-Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton wrote to the father of one of the girls on July 9, 1959: "There had been weaknesses in the management of the comptroller's office. I have every reason to believe that improvements will be made."

To head the Small Business Administration, the President appointed Hilary Sandoval who has been under attack by the Citizens Committee for Decent Literature in El Paso, Tex., for distributing "nudie" magazines and "pornographic" literature throughout West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Less than a week before he left for Washington, he was called in by the El Paso police to answer complaints about some paperback books he was distributing.

Both men, when queried by this column, denied any improper conduct.

"I had to let three or four girls go," Bove said. "An Interior Department man came down and looked into their complaints. But there were no improper advances."

Sandoval, a wholesale distributor of magazines, explained that he distributes only magazines and paperbacks that the post office has ruled are available. He has neither the staff nor the qualifications, he said, to review and censor all the publications he distributes. If the authorities question the propriety of any publication, as they did a few weeks ago, he always withdraws it from the stands.

THE INTERIOR Department's investigation of Bove was instigated by Alton Adams, dean of the Virgin Islands press corps, whose daughter, Gwendolen, had been one of the complainants. Adams told this column that Bove had made "improper

proposals" to his daughter and other girls in the office.

"It was all borne out by the investigation," he said. The 63-year-old Bove, a bachelor until his marriage several months ago to a widow who owns a liquor store on the islands, continued to serve as comptroller until four months ago.

There were complaints from Virgin Islands businessmen, too, that Bove doesn't pay his bills. He is alleged to have refused to pay a \$39.75 bar bill at the Virgin Islands Hilton and an \$89 travel bill with Caribbean Airlines.

"I don't owe one penny in Vermont or in the Virgin Islands," declared Bove, who ran unsuccessfully for governor of Vermont before he went to the Virgin Islands. He said the Caribbean bill was a "disputed charge."

In El Paso, the Citizens Committee for Decent Literature has been battling for 10 years to stop Sandoval from distributing lascivious literature. Their objective, said a spokesman, was to keep pornography out of the hands of youngsters under 17.

"We have not had the kind of cooperation we should have expected from Mr. Sandoval," said Dr. Robert Oberline, former head of the committee. Charges brought by the group against one of Sandoval's distributors, however, were dismissed without a conviction.

The appointment of Bove and Sandoval has raised some eyebrows in Republican circles.

Winona Daily News

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WILLIAM S. WHITE

Israel Resistance Sound Strategy

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON—The more one looks squarely at the mare's nest of the Middle East the sadder appears Israel's stubborn resistance to the kind of Big Four-monitored settlement with hostile Arabs which the Nixon Administration is, with the best of motives, trying so desperately to arrange.

For the facts of the matter are themselves obstinate; and themselves support the case of the Israelis. And this is quite apart from the not inconsiderable circumstance that Israel, even if one wishes to attribute to it a whole catalogue of regional sins, still happens to be essentially a pro-Western and non-communist bastion in the Middle East, whereas the Nasser-Egypt Arab types are essentially pro-Soviet and Soviet-backed.

It is necessary to say at the outset that the Administration's approach here is all but required of it at this point, since there is not the slightest possibility that the United Nations could fairly arbitrate in this wretched business, if for no other reason than it could not in light of the profound and the obvious anti-Israel bias of Secretary General U. Thant.

THOUGH IT is somehow widely regarded as akin to making rude noises in church to speak of U. Thant as a merely mortal man, the plain truth is that for years he has had for communist-backed Arab extremists precisely the sort of curious sympathy he has so repeatedly shown for the communist assailants of South Vietnam.

Of late, for illustration, he has solemnly declined Israel's request that he use his good offices to ask the Arab states to cease giving aid and comfort to terrorist raids by a so-called Palestine liberation front that is most markedly similar to another so-called liberation front in Vietnam—a splendidly "democratic" group called the Vietcong.

When, however, the Arabs associated with Nasser Egypt, the enemy of enemies in Israel's eyes, request U. Thant's good offices on their side of the fence, he is happy to oblige. Both sides are theoretically equal in his eyes; but in practice the Arabs are far more equal, indeed.

Given this state of affairs, and the equally uncomfortable truth that Israel's proposals for head-to-head negotiations with Egypt and company are thus far totally rejected by the Arabs, President Nixon's effort here is thus seen as about the only option currently open to him.

Still, there are mighty realities that strongly suggest, Israel's objections entirely aside, that this program for having the United States, Russia, Britain and France lead the way here is a tricky thing.

THE UNITED STATES truthfully susses that it is not suggesting a forced settlement under Big Four auspices; but the further truth is that if it isn't to be one backed by massive Big Four sanctions held ready in the closet, it can hardly work anyhow. Alternatively, if it is in fact to be a settlement of Big Four sanctions in reserve, however primly disclaimed, then the United States, for one, is going to buy a very big commitment in the Middle East. It could be such as one day to find a great many Americans crying out against "any more Vietnams."

For if a settlement is to be more or less compelled, those nations involved in the act of compulsion—most certainly including the United States—really cannot then simply stand aside if somebody later breaks the concord and starts shooting in a large way. The Israelis are stressing, and factually so, that theirs is one country that seeks no commitment of "American boys." And while it is quite true that these fellows are no fools and know a good semantic appeal when they see one, the ultimate actuality still is this: If they themselves cannot bring off peace in the Middle East by one-by-one negotiation with their enemies, it is difficult to see how it can be done from above without in truth risking at least the implied commitment at some future time of "American boys."

To Your Good Health

'Pill' and Nursing Mothers

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your answer to a letter from a woman who was thinking of breast-feeding her baby and still taking birth control pills has me worried.

I have been nursing my baby for eight months now, and taking the pill since he was two weeks old. Am I doing him any harm? My son seems as healthy as can be. Should I stop taking the pill? — Mrs. A. S.

Well, I can't see that any harm has been done in your case, and I had no intention of stirring up any great alarm. From the number of letters that resulted, however, it looks as though quite a few mothers were upset.

The letters, by the way, included one from a woman who had taken part in an experiment on the question of pills-and-nursing. She encountered no untoward consequences.

However, the fact remains that "the pill" can result in reduced flow of milk, although that does not mean that it will happen in all cases or that it will always cause enough reduction to create a problem.

All the same, we know that some women have difficulty in nursing, so why take the chance of making things even more difficult? Literature sent by manufacturers of the various types of pill warn that milk flow may be impaired. Secondly, to a small extent the estrogen (Female hormone) in the pill can be transmitted in the mother's milk, and that may, have a feminizing effect on a male infant.

I have rechecked, and one of my competent obstetrician advisers tell me that he does not recommend use of the pill for nursing mothers.

I have long advocated breast feeding whenever possible, and still hold that view. Since there can be undesired results with use of the pills, to me it makes sense to use some other method of contraception for such time as the baby is still nursing. After all, the period of nursing is only a matter of a few months and you can forego the "pill" for this short time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had migraine headaches for about 10 years and have been told nothing can be done about them. With three young children to care for, I can't afford to spend all day in bed or throwing up. I can't even take medication for the terrible headaches. Is there any way to be rid of them? — D.W.M.

Migraines are a nasty, disabling type of headache, and not easy to control, but it is not true that nothing can be done.

In some cases, there are signs of an approaching attack, and medication can be taken to ward it off. If medication is thrown up, some kinds can be absorbed when used as rectal suppositories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have lost 25 percent of my hearing. Which is better, to have a hearing aid put in my glasses or to put the hearing aid in my ear? — Mrs. H. R.

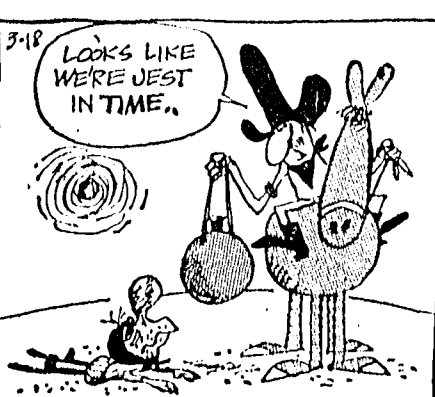
It's a matter of preference on your part. When the electronic equipment is put in the side-pieces of your glasses, you still have a molded ear-form which fits inside the ear, attached to the glasses by a transparent tube.

TO SERVE THE LIVING

Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home

376 EAST SARNIA WINONA, MINN.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Parker and Hart



Winona Funerals

Mrs. Carl Peterson
Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Peterson, 260 W. Sarnia St., will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. H. Hugenvik officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 and at the church Wednesday after 1 p.m. A devotional service will be held at the funeral home this evening at 8:45.

Municipal Court

Albert A. Kammerer, 44, Winona Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$100 by Judge John D. McGill. He was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Sunday by the Highway Patrol on Highway 14 at St. Mary's College.
George E. Moore, 24, Marion, Iowa, paid a \$25 fine after entering guilty pleas to charges of reckless driving, and two violations for failure to obey traffic signals. He was arrested Feb. 23 at Main and Sarnia streets.

FORFEITURES:

Dennis E. Meier, 24, 903 E. Wabasha St., \$20, improper passing, 6 p.m. Saturday, Highway 14 east of St. Charles, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Robert D. Spadgenske, Frazee, Minn., \$60, no Minnesota registration and over tandem axle weight 1,780 pounds, 9:10 a.m. Wednesday, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Leslie R. Briggold, South St. Paul, \$20, over single axle weight, 9:50 a.m. March 11, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Berty Jane Klein, 359 1/2 W. Sanborn St., \$15, stop sign violation, 5 p.m. Monday, Sioux Street and Milwaukee tracks.
Edward E. Heal, Viola, Minn., \$15, stop light violation, 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, Highway 61-14, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Frederick J. Chapman, Janesville, Wis., \$15, over single axle weight, 7:50 p.m. March 7, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

David E. Shively, Rochester, \$20, improper passing, 12 noon March 11, Highway 14 west of Winona, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Dean A. Loftus, 21, Rochester, \$10, fire hydrant violation, 11:53 a.m. March 7, West Sanborn and Johnson streets.

James K. Kauphusman, no address given, \$10, fire hydrant violation, 10:20 a.m. Monday, West Howard and Washington streets.

Laurence E. Spors, Beloit, Wis., \$20, over single axle weight, 10:05 p.m. Friday, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Michael P. Seitzer, St. Peter, Minn., \$115, over single axle weight and over registered gross weight, 12:10 p.m. March 10, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Ottie F. Watson, Columbus, Wis., \$15, no Minnesota registration, 11:40 a.m. Friday, Highway 61 scales, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Alice K. Grover, 210 E. Wabasha St., \$50, careless driving, 12:30 p.m. March 5, East Wabasha and Vine streets.

Donald R. Sommermeier, 19, New Albion, Iowa, \$30, speeding 85 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 1 a.m. Sunday, Highway 61-14 at La-moille, arrest by the Highway Patrol.

Dennis J. Murray, 20, 977 W. 8th St., \$30, speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 5:31 p.m. Monday, West Broadway and Grand Street.

David L. Fratzke, 20, 556 E. King St., \$30, speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 10:05 p.m. Monday, Gilmore Avenue and Cummings Street.

ST. CHARLES
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Before St. Charles Municipal Judge Dennis Challen: Douglas J. Breza, Winona, was found guilty of hunting waterfowl with an unplugged shotgun and shooting waterfowl after legal hunting hours. He paid fines totaling \$60. He was arrested by conservation wardens. The cases were transferred to municipal court because of change of venue from justice court.

Ronald E. O'Brien, Plainview, pleaded guilty to careless driving and paid a \$30 fine. Arrest by city police.

FORFEITURES:
Daniel G. Verness, Rochester, driving 70 m.p.h. in a 55-mile zone, \$50, city police.
Gordon N. Almquist, Henderson, Minn., driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone, \$15, Highway Patrol.

William M. Klingaman, Uca, driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone, \$20, city police.
Conrad J. Speltz, Lewiston, driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone, \$20, city police.

Robert J. Slavin, St. Charles, illegal possession of beer, \$35, city police.
Wendell Ploetz, St. Charles, illegal possession of beer, \$35, city police.

William G. Reinharts, Winona, driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone, \$20, city police.
Stephen A. Hansen, Minneapolis, driving 70 m.p.h. in a

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children under 12: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only). Visitors to 2 patients limited to two at one time.

MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Palmer Peterson, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Edwin Severson, Trempealeau, Wis.
Tammy Garrison, 612 E. Howard St.

DISCHARGES

Arnold Sievers, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Warren White and baby, Minnesota City.
Mrs. Alan Ensrud, 856 E. 5th St.

Joseph Ferguson, Lewiston, Minn.
Kim Watkowski, 318 High Forest St.
Susan Hoover, 500 W. Bellevue St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Warnke, 307 Adams St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. William Backowski, Red Top Trailer Ct., a daughter.

BIRTH ELSEWHERE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mueller, a son Sunday. She is the former Lois Kleist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kleist, 1379 W. 5th St., Winona. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller, Rushford.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Paul Richard Adank, 919 W. Howard St., 5.

FIRE CALLS
Today
9:03 a.m. — College of Saint Teresa, no fire, malfunction in fire alarm system.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow — 24,900 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

MONDAY
9:40 p.m. — J. W. Hershey, light boat, down.

Weather
OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 50 30 ..
Albuquerque, clear 67 34 ..
Atlanta, rain 66 51 .. 30
Bismarck, cloudy 45 25 ..
Boise, cloudy 61 41 ..
Boston, cloudy 46 35 ..
Buffalo, clear 48 37 ..
Chicago, clear 69 38 ..
Cincinnati, clear 65 32 ..
Cleveland, clear 60 37 ..
Denver, cloudy 58 33 ..
Des Moines, clear 63 45 ..
Detroit, clear 62 32 ..
Fairbanks, cloudy 10 24 ..
Fort Worth, clear 56 47 .. 75
Helena, cloudy 51 28 ..
Honolulu, cloudy 79 70 .. 01
Indianapolis, cloudy 64 34 ..
Jacksonville, rain 58 53 .. 63
Juneau, cloudy 30 10 ..
Kansas City, clear 69 40 ..
Los Angeles, clear 70 53 ..
Louisville, cloudy 68 30 ..
Memphis, rain 71 53 .. 01
Miami, cloudy 78 70 ..
Milwaukee, clear 63 28 ..
Mpls. St. P., clear 46 27 ..
New Orleans, clear 59 54 .. 182
New York, clear 59 44 ..
Oklahoma City, clear 65 38 ..
Omaha, clear 65 31 ..
Philadelphia, clear 59 31 ..
Phoenix, clear 77 44 ..
Pittsburgh, clear 60 30 ..
Portland, Me., cloudy 37 27 ..
Portland, Ore., rain 56 42 .. 32
Rapid City, cloudy 57 31 ..
Richmond, cloudy 65 38 ..
St. Louis, clear 70 41 ..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 55 38 ..
San Diego, clear 66 46 ..
San Fran., cloudy 57 49 .. 33
Seattle, cloudy 56 42 .. 37
Tampa, cloudy 70 61 .. 11
Washington, cloudy 63 38 ..
Winnipeg, cloudy 31 7 ..

Grain Program
Signup Extended
For Two Weeks

Because of adverse weather conditions in the Northern Great Plains and in the Northwest, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a two-week extension of the 1969 wheat and feed grain program signup period through April 4 in nine states, including Minnesota. The regular seven-week signup period ends Friday in all other states, including Wisconsin.

Exceptionally deep snow and severe cold in many areas of the nine states have made it virtually impossible for many grain producers to visit county ASCS offices to sign up for participation in the 1969 programs. Participation in the 1969 wheat program as of a March 12 progress report was lagging by about 9 percent in the Northern Plains Region, and by about 6 percent in the Northwest compared with last year.

65-mile zone, \$30, Highway Patrol.
Leland S. Scofield Jr., Edina, driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30-mile zone, \$20, city police.

269-mile zone, \$20, city police.

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Two-State Deaths

Emil Krszjaniek
OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Emil Krszjaniek, 73, Osseo, died Sunday morning at Osseo Area Hospital. He had lived in the hospital's nursing home section 2 1/2 years.

He was born Oct. 9, 1895 in the Town of Otter Creek, Eau Claire County, to Gust and Anna Straszinske Krszjaniek. He married the former Clara Krienke Oct. 18, 1923, and farmed near Osseo until moving to town in 1930. He worked at the milk condensing plant for many years and was a former city assessor. His wife died Feb. 22, 1968.

Survivors are: One son, La-verne, Osseo Rt. 1; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Delores) Kohne, Augusta; one sister, Mrs. Arthur McLellan, Osseo; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, east of Foster, the Rev. T. W. Broetzmann officiating. Burial will be in Osseo Cemetery.

Friends may call at Ottedahl Funeral Home from 2 p.m. today until Wednesday noon and thereafter at the church.

Msgr. Francis McDonnell
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Leo McDonnell, 72, died Monday at a Madison hospital after an illness of about a month.

A former pastor in this area, he was born May 18, 1896, at Hollandale, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonnell. He was ordained into the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, in 1924, and served as an assistant at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, and Darlington, Wis.

He was formerly priest at St. Bartholomew's, Trempealeau, St. Mary's, Galesville, and St. Bridget's Ettrick. He had served congregations at Ridgeway and Mineral Point, Wis., and for the last 20 years, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Madison, which he planned and built. He was past state chaplain of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus and was made Knight of the Holy Sepulcher by the pope.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Thomas (Josephine) Devery, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and two brothers, Lawrence, Washington, D.C., and Emmett, Ettrick.

The funeral service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Peace Church, Madison, with burial in Madison.

Herbert H. Lemke
LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Herbert H. Lemke, 82, La Crescent Rt. 1, died Monday afternoon at a La Crosse hospital. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Feb. 27, 1887, in Mound Prairie Township, Houston County, to Frederick and Bertha Kietzke Lemke. He married Frieda Goede Aug. 18, 1915, at South Ridge Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife; four sons, Edgar and William, La Crescent; Lester, Houston, and Donald, Caledonia; a daughter, Mrs. John (Ardella) Hegland, Houston; 16 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Edward, Ridgeway.

His parents, four brothers and four sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at South Ridge Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. G. Hertler officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be grandsons, Reuben, Aaron, Gregory, Lyle and Robert Lemke and Paul Hegland.

Friends may call at Nelson Funeral Home, La Crescent, after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Grace Crocker
MONDOVI, Wis.—Miss Grace Crocker, 80, Mondovi, died early Monday at Jackson County Home, Black River Falls, where she had been a patient for some time.

She was born June 3, 1888, in Minneapolis to Louis and Josephine Webster Crocker. The family moved to the Town of Albion, Trempealeau County, when she was a child.

She taught school in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties and she was a member of the old Elewa Methodist Church.

Surviving are: A sister, Mrs. O. K. (Merle) Lee, Independence, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Haugland, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Elewa Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 p.m. today until the time of the funeral.

Marvin R. McMahon
ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services for Marvin R. McMahon, 68, were held at St. Patrick's Church, Eau Claire, Saturday, the Rev. Lefroy Keegan officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Mondovi.

He died Thursday at his home in Fond du Lac.

A former Buffalo County welfare department director, he also was teacher and coach at Mondovi High School 14 years. He married Ethel Rol-

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

Contracts for 228 public school teachers of Independent District 861 were being written today, each reflecting 1968-70 salary changes effected by provisions of the most recent salary schedule offer made by the Winona School Board in its extended contract negotiations with the Winona Teachers Council.

Salaries specified in the amended contracts aren't necessarily those that will be earned by the teachers during the next contract year, however.

THE SALARY listing approved by the board at a special meeting Monday night was adopted by resolution to comply with state law which stipulates that amended contracts must be in the hands of teachers by March 20 of each year.

No agreement has been reached by school directors and staff representatives on a new schedule, and prior to the board action on issuance of the amended contracts board members and teachers had agreed to continue their negotiations with another bargaining session tentatively scheduled for next Monday night.

Individual salaries for a 187-day work year approved by the board Monday night are based on a schedule submitted to the teachers as a board counterproposal in negotiations March 3, a schedule which has a starting figure of \$6,500 for an instructor with a four-year degree and no previous teaching experience and ranging up to \$11,400 for one with a master's

degree and 30 additional credit hours of study and 13 or more years of teaching experience.

SALARY increases afforded by this schedule range up to \$800 with the additional provision that the board, on recommendation of the school administration, may grant higher increments to teachers of outstanding ability or withhold normal increments in the case of unsatisfactory performance.

Salaries adopted Monday night could be changed if school directors and teachers ultimately arrive at a mutually satisfactory schedule different from the current board proposal. Teachers, who have not accepted the present proposal, still have recourse to a mediation panel should negotiations receive an impasse and the board could accept or reject, in whole or in part, the findings of the adjustment panel.

A WEEK AGO, after a meeting of the Teachers Council and board had failed to resolve salary differences, Board Chairman Frank J. Allen had instructed the board's salary study committee to give further consideration to contract issues with the possibility of perhaps presenting a new recommendation to the board prior to its scheduled Monday night meeting with teacher representatives.

Monday night Allen reported to fellow directors that the committee had met and had decided "that it was not in position to expand the offer over the last one presented to the teachers. The committee still feels the offer presented is a generous offer."

The board counterproposal raises the starting salary by \$500 over the current base figure and increases the maximum

middle of the village was flooded from this area in 1965. Houston was isolated for a time.

Easements will have to be secured if the dike is to be built.

Also on Monday, plans were made at a meeting in Caledonia for setting up a canteen in Houston for flood workers. Attending were Mrs. S. L. Johnson and Mrs. Adolph Olson, Houston, representing the Red Cross; Lyle Ask, Red Cross chairman; Virgil Johnson, chairman of the County Board; W. J. Freeman, director of the county welfare department, and Arlow Abraham, county Civil Defense director, in whose office they met.

The fire station in Houston will be the emergency office of control. The group decided on what supplies to order.

In discussing other areas of the county subject to flooding, they recalled that two farms below Hokah are flooded in heavy water. People already are moving from Shore Acres at La Crescent.

City Council members Monday night authorized City Manager Carroll J. Fry to make a study of factors involved in making properties in Winona eligible for federal, subsidized flood damage insurance.

Fry told the council a few cities in the U.S. will be made eligible this year as a pilot program by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Winona could be one, he said, noting that the Minnesota River community of Henderson already is the subject of a study.

In any event, eligibility should be obtained by next year, he said, when the general program is fully developed.

Fry said the city would apparently be required to make certain commitments respecting control of flood-plain development in order to acquire eligibility. Under the plan, property owners could insure their property with commercial carriers but the rates would be partially paid by federal funds.

Flood insurance is available at present from commercial insurers but premiums are considered almost prohibitive, Fry said.

Duxbury Takes Care Of Irish Jokers
ST. PAUL (AP)—A facelious bill introduced in the Minnesota Legislature Tuesday would have repealed all taxes on Irishmen and descendants of Irishmen.

House Speaker Lloyd Duxbury observed the St. Patrick's Day effort at humor by referring the bill to a non-existent "Committee on Good Causes."

fier of Mondovi June 9, 1931.

He was born in Stanley, graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Eau Claire, attended St. Mary's College, Winona, and Eau Claire State University, and took graduate work in sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

He taught in high schools at Chicago and Minneapolis and spent summers coaching at boys camps in Wisconsin and Minnesota. He was a district supervisor with the state welfare department, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys at Waukesha, and superintendent of the Kettle-Moraine camp for boys at Plymouth until retiring in October 1965. He moved to Eau Claire and lived there until October, when he returned to Fond du Lac. He received several awards for his work with boys.

Survivors are: His wife; four daughters, Patricia, Neenah; Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Aspen, Colo.; Mrs. Kathryn McBride, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Colleen Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Emory, Kenosha, and one sister, Angie, Eau Claire.

The Puritans who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony came mostly from East Anglia, a flat expanse of land north of the Thames estuary in England.

School Board

City Council

Engineers Consider Dike for Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Tentative plans for building a flood dike at Houston were discussed here Monday by representatives of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Houston County Civil Defense and village officials.

They are contemplating building the dike along the south side of the Root River easterly from the Highway 76 bridge. All but one square block in the

middle of the village was flooded from this area in 1965. Houston was isolated for a time.

Easements will have to be secured if the dike is to be built.

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Gilmore Zone
Change Delayed

Action on request: by Joseph Losinski, Wabasha, for vacation of a county ditch easement just south of Gilmore Avenue on Gilmore Creek, and for rezoning of a small piece of adjacent property, was laid over Monday night by the City Council.

The matter will come up, along with other unfinished business, at a reconvened meeting next Monday.

Losinski wants the zoning of a small tract changed from R-1 (1-family residential) to B-3 (general business) classification. He already owns land nearby and hopes to expand his parcel somewhat in order to build a laundry and dry cleaning plant. It would face the south side of Gilmore Avenue at Vilh Street.

The Puritans who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony came mostly from East Anglia, a flat expanse of land north of the Thames estuary in England.

At the master's plus 30 credit hours step by \$300.

ALLEN NOTED that the new figures represented a 13 percent increase at the bottom of the schedule and 2.8 percent at the top with leeway afforded for granting greater increases for outstanding teachers.

A week earlier the teachers had submitted a revised salary proposal incorporating merit increase features by structuring the schedule in separate lanes at each level of training for "average," "good" and "excellent" teachers.

The salary range on this schedule was from \$6,800 to \$14,850.

Allen said that the salary study committee, after considering the new teachers' proposal, felt that it would be impossible in the time remaining before contracts must be delivered to conduct individual evaluations required in implementing such a schedule.

WHEN members of the Teachers Council arrived for the meeting, Allen explained the board position on the merit proposal, adding, "We can see merit and some interesting factors in it but we consider it to be too much too late. We'd like to pursue it next year, however, or something like it."

The board chairman then told teacher representatives that "after a good deal of soul-searching we have come to the conclusion that our last offer is our present offer."

He said that it was the feeling of directors that the primary function of the board is to be the administrator of a school system whose end product is the education of the child to the best extent possible.

During the 3 1/2 months of negotiations, Allen said, it seemed

that most of the time had been spent on matters concerned with teacher benefits and, "acknowledging, 'this is not to say that teacher negotiations aren't important,'" said that he felt it was time to "get back to thinking about what we're here for."

HE SAID it was "hard to rationalize how we benefit the child — it isn't that teachers shouldn't benefit, too —" by many of the issues which had consumed a good deal of the time in the current negotiations.

He then turned to a previously expressed statement by teachers that a new schedule should take into account a 4.07 percent cost of living increase during the past year.

Allen said that recently compiled data indicated that while nationally the cost of living had gone up by that rate, geographically, the increases varied. He noted that the increase for the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area had been listed at 3 percent and felt that such a figure would be more applicable to the Winona area.

HE ALSO submitted a graph prepared by the board's business office which, he said, showed that teacher salaries over the past 10 years had increased at a faster rate than the cost of living over the same period.

He cited another study which indicated that a male wage earner, married and with two children, could maintain a moderate standard of living on an annual salary of \$9,750.

Allen said that the teachers' payroll had been studied and 15 male teachers between the ages of 36 and 40, with varying numbers of dependents, had been found. These 15, he said, were earning wages—projected on the basis of basic salary and

increments earned last year—ranging from \$8,612 to \$12,183. Of the 15, he pointed out, 12 were earning in excess of \$9,750.

On the basis of these figures, he said, "we don't feel that the teachers in our system are being held back."

Allen noted that ultimately the taxpayers of the city of Winona are the ones who pay the teachers salaries. He said he felt the taxpayers should be commended for, historically, supporting without reservation the best education possible for children in Winona.

He added, however, that local circumstances must be taken into consideration in establishing a teachers' salary schedule, among them the fact that the average family income here is \$5,600.

LOWELL Johnson, chairman of the Teachers Council, and fellow council members replied to some of Allen's comments on cost of living and other data concerned with salaries.

John Pendleton referred to the graph showing relative positions of teachers salaries and the cost of living index and commented, "You seem to be assuming that salaries were high enough in 1954. We say they were ridiculously low."

He said that he felt that if a study were to be made of school costs other than salaries it would be found that other costs had increased at a rate higher than salaries.

Johnson acknowledged that the average income level in Winona may be lower than in other communities but questioned whether that was a factor to "justify a lower teachers salary schedule. Why should anyone have to make a sacrifice?" He was referring

425 Attend Cathedral Style Show

By MARY KRUGER
Daily News-Women's Writer
Cape shapes, classic, semi-fitted, the look of the '40s, straight and belted, all define the fashion look for spring and summer apparel, and all were evident Monday night when "The Spell of Spring" was presented in Holy Family Hall, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Approximately 425 persons attended the style show sponsored by the women of the church. A dessert in St. Patrick's Day theme was served prior to the show.

PRESENTED by H. Choate & Co., the show bridged the generation gap with tiny tots modeling the "little look" to senior citizens parading in their chosen gala Easter attire.

Models for the show included the Mmes. Richard Vickery, John Scheneman, Phillip Kaczorowski, Joseph Plaisance, Ralph Kohner, Fred Naas, William Krage Sr. and Hugh Lowe. Other models were the Misses Mary Vickery, Becky Routhie, Robin Routhie, Genevieve Kujak and Mary Hayek. Tina and Tommy Plaisance, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plaisance, modeled children's attire.

Each model wore an array of charming costumes for the show which was presented in four parts, "On the Avenue," "The Sportswear Thing," "Leisure Living" and "To Suit a Ladies Fancy."

HIGHLIGHTS of the show in-

cluded an all wool cape in muted plaid modeled by Mrs. Vickery. In beiges and pewter tones, the cape was simple in style and accented only at the closing line with patent leather tabs and a buckle in matching coffee and cream shades. To complete her outfit she wore a safari-styled beige hat of straw with a swinging tassel for added dash and flair.

Mrs. Kaczorowski appeared on the avenue in the fashionable tri-color picture where navy was combined with red, white and blue. The three-piece costume of navy with white braid accent on the wide lapels, down the front and on the slash pockets was topped with a navy profile hat of straw, shaded in red, white and blue.

Miss Hayek stepped out in a double breasted black and white stripe raincoat that took a dip in the back to give a swinging flare effect. A hat of black patent completed the "wet look."

"The Sportswear Thing" was evident when Miss Routhie appeared in country-fresh fun-loving attire which included a shirt in bright bandana print, styled with long cuffed sleeves and a wide spread collar. A tiny mini skirt of blue denim with top stitching completed the outfit.

SUITS ARE budding once again for the new and fresh season and Mrs. Scheneman proved it when she arrived "on the avenue" with a pale yellow and green stripe three piece knit suit. A solid colored shell

was worn with the stripes and was complete with a soft crepe turban of pale yellow.

For every special occasion, Mrs. Ralph Kohner appeared in a dazzling linen dress and coat ensemble. In cool, pale mint color, it gave the sophisticated look with a simple line dress and a lavishly adorned eyelet embroidery coat. For perfect spring complement, she wore a charming lily of the valley toque.

Stripes are big once again this season and they were everywhere when Mrs. Naas paraded in blue and white stripes, going round and round. The snappy dress, which was sleeveless and styled with a flat knitted neckline, is easy-care and travels well. A casual white hat gave the Americana theme with a scarf band of red, white and blue.

GRAY INVADERS the fall color picture, continued through the winter and it now gives the pussy willow effect to the spring color bouquet. The color was evident when Mrs. Lowe paraded softly in a boucle checked coat of all wool fabric. Classic in line with notched collar and three button closing, it gave an easy wear flare in back. The gray color was repeated in her braided straw bubble beret.

Homage was paid to St. Patrick and the audience when two little leprechauns, Tina and Tommy Plaisance, came forth in traditional green outerwear fashion. Tina strutted happily in a lacy weave coat with a

tiny stand up collar and a front tie belt. Tommy, in typical boy fashion, wore a brilliant green jogging suit.

Other looks included the popular pant suits in vivid floral prints made in a variety of fabrics; floral blouses of voiles with matching slacks; wide leg pants, perhaps in stripes with a matching shell, and double breasted coats with wide lapels and the new Napoleon collar. Swimsuits made their debut in two-piece checks with apron tops and matching cover-ups. Scarfs were evident everywhere. They may be plain, stripe, geometrical or plaid, but they fit the fashion scene anywhere with almost anything. Chunky jewelry complemented many costumes. Long beads are a must with the dress of the '40s.

Bracelets are popular with sportswear, as well as scarf bands in a choice of colors used to match or accent the wearer's costume.

MRS. JOSEPH Orlowski was organist. Mrs. Frank Hyland was commentator and coordinators were the Mmes. Lloyd Hemstock and Ray Hervey. Mrs. Donald V. Gray and Mrs. John Scheneman were co-chairmen of the event.

ALTURA SOCIETY
ALTURA, Minn. (Special)—The Hebron Moravian Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Kermit Gatzlaff Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be devotions and Bible study. All women of the congregation have been invited.

Miss Drangstveit attended Winona Business College and is currently employed as a medical secretary in the department of pediatrics at University Hospitals in Madison.

Zastrow a doctoral candidate in social welfare at the University of Wisconsin, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Epsilon Sigma honorary fraternities. He is a research analyst with the community welfare council in Madison.

Kay Drangstveit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drangstveit Jr., Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Marie, Madison, Wis., to Charles H. Zastrow, Madison, son of Leroy Zastrow, Wausau, Wis., and the late Mrs. Zastrow. A summer wedding is being planned.



FASHION LOOK, 1969 . . . Approximately 50 costumes were modeled Monday when "The Spell of Spring" was presented at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Modeling spring attire are from left, the Mmes. Ralph

Kohner, John Scheneman and Phillip Kaczorowski. Tina and Tommy Plaisance, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plaisance, modeled children's apparel. (Daily News photo)



FRESH AND FANCY . . . Displaying some of the new looks for the upcoming season are from left, Miss Mary Hayek, Miss Robin Routhie, Mrs. Fred Naas, Miss Mary

Vickery and Mrs. Richard Vickery. Fifteen models participated in the show which was presented to a capacity audience. (Daily News photo)



Diane Melbostad
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Melbostad, Spring Grove, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Helen, to Gary W. Otterness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otterness Jr., Hanford, Calif. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Melbostad is a student at Central California Commercial College, Fresno, Calif. Her fiancé is a student at Fresno State College.

ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE

The sewing circle of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The

Rev. Ronald Jansen will lead the devotions and Mrs. Lena Feine and Mrs. Minnie Hoffman will be hostesses.

WEAVER WSCS
WEAVER, Minn. (Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Weaver Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Johnson. There will be devotions, a short program and business meeting. Mrs. Rhoda Mogren will be co-hostess. Friends are welcome.

SPRING GROVE ALCW
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Robert Johnson will be guest speaker when the American Lutheran Church Women of Waterloo Ridge Lutheran Church meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. She will show slides of mission work in South America.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 19

Nineteen new members were initiated into the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education at Winona State College, at ceremonies held Friday evening at Kryzsko Commons.

Dr. James Wilson, dean of arts and sciences at the college, the speaker, said that human turmoil destroys the academic community. "When you, as future teachers, go out to work, you no longer will have student power, but will become part of the establishment. You will be faced with the problems of student resistance and with trying to solve these problems. "When problems come up in college, we should start thinking like teachers and see what we would have done in the same situation," he said.

New members of the society are: Jerald Farringer, Peggy Hanson, Sumie Makino, Patricia Rinowski and Lois Vincent, Winona; Kathryn Barrett, Preston; Sheila Brennan and Jon Schoonmaker, St. Paul; Margaret Craig, Plainview; Marilyn Feuling, Fountain City, Wis.; Lorna Heffel, Holy Cross, Iowa; Marc Houdel and Paul Moor, Harmony; Elaine Kalion, Faribault; Ronald Larson, Minneapolis; Christine McKenny, Rochester; Frances Victorine, Chester, Iowa; Mary Wachtel, Jackson, and Dwight Weideman, Elgin.

TC RUMMAGE SALE
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—The junior youth fellowship of St. John's United Church of Christ will sponsor its annual rummage sale in the church fellowship hall Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. On sale will be a selection of clothing, toys and household articles. Cake and coffee will be served. Proceeds will be contributed to St. John's building fund.

Women's SECTION

8a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

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Family Life Curriculum Outlined

"Family Life Education is a program whereby the individual learns to understand himself and his relationship to his family, his friends and society," Iver Odegaard, a member of the Winona Public Schools family life education committee, told members of the Jefferson School Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting Monday.

The committee was recently appointed by Supt. A. L. Nelson to study the feasibility of a family life education program and its implementation into the school curriculum.

THIS PROGRAM, Odegaard continued, should bring about desirable attitudes toward the role of human sexuality within the family, peer group and the community. Family life education meets the criteria of curriculum authorities, he said; its content is sequential and can be presented in a program co-existent with the nature of the learner and the demands of society.

"We must aim to help our young people develop a sense of social and personal responsibilities," he said. "We don't pretend to have all the answers, but we do believe we are making a sincere effort in the right direction by contemplating offering family life education as part of our curriculum."

"Our program to put it in capsule form, might be vocational guidance for family living," he said.

DAVID MAHLKE, principal, introduced a panel consisting of Miss Jean Dotseth, guidance director at Jefferson School; Mrs. Winifred Tanberg, instructor at Jefferson; and Mrs. Richard Baylon, president of the Winona City PTA council, who answered questions about family life education.

Dates for the citywide audio and visual clinic, April 22 through May 2, at Central Lutheran Church and the district PTA Conference, April 17 at Spring Grove, were announced by Mrs. Howard Keller, president.

Officers were re-elected and will be installed in April. Members of the nominating committee were Miss Kay Whetstone, Mrs. Herbert Barge Jr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jasnock.

Hospice Auxiliary Schedules Benefit

The St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the hospice Sunday at 8 p.m. The party, an annual event, is being given for the benefit of the auxiliary education scholarship fund. It is open to the public.

Plans for the evening include a variety of card games. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded for each game. Tickets are available from members of the auxiliary, at the Ted Maier drug stores, and at the hospice.

Mrs. Eugene Regan is general chairman. She is being assisted by: Mrs. George Schneider, in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Bernard F. Boland, games; and Mrs. Earl Kane and Mrs. Vincent Glonski, tickets.

The scholarship program was established a year ago. The first award was given to Miss Susan Glodowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glodowski, Fountain City, Wis. Susan is a practical nursing student at the Winona Area Vocational School.

Job's Daughters Set Talent Show

Plans for a talent show Thursday at Paul Watkins Methodist Memorial Methodist Home were announced at a meeting of the International Order of Job's Daughters at the Masonic Temple here Monday. This is a community service project of the Bethel.

Leigh Ann Nelding reported on the bus trip to Rochester attended by 37 members. Kathy Koontz reported on "Go-to-Church" Sunday and the brunch which followed.

ELEVA CIRCLES

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Circle meetings for the Eleva Lutheran Church scheduled on Thursday are: Eunice at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Obert Halverson; Dorcas, 1:30 p.m. at church with a potluck lunch; Ruth, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Donna Aiona; and Mary, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lenard Nyssen. The church choir will meet at 3:30 p.m. and the Bethel Bible teacher training class at 8 p.m.

There are 25,000 lakes in the Canadian province of British Columbia.



Irene Tweenen

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene Renae Tweenen, has been announced by Mrs. Eleanor Tweenen, Whitehall, Wis., and Irving G. Tweenen, Blair, Wis.

Miss Tweenen and Spec. 5 Gaylord Fred Kube Jr., will be married at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitehall, on June 7. The groom is the son of Gaylord Kube Sr., Trenton, N.C. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Kube, Arcadia, Wis.

The bride, a graduate of Whitehall Memorial High School and Coleman Technical Institute, La Crosse, is currently employed as a waitress at Clearwater, Fla. The groom-to-be, a graduate of Arcadia High School, is in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., as an instructor of aircraft electrical systems.



Susan J. Smith

The engagement of Susan Jean Smith and Dwight O. Holland has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Smith, Durand, Wis. An August wedding is being planned.

Holland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Holland, Guin, Ala., is in the Navy stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

British Ration Tax-Free Scotch To Diplomats

LONDON (AP) — The British government rationed foreign diplomats stationed here Monday to just enough tax-free scotch whisky to give a few well-oiled parties a year.

The move was aimed at plugging a leak into what is believed to be a flourishing black market in whisky.

The protocol department of the Foreign Office began telephoning London's 114 embassies and missions with the news that chiefs will be limited to 240 bottles of tax-free scotch a year and lesser diplomats to 48. Gin, brandy, rye and other imported spirits still will be available to them in unlimited quantities through duty-free shops.

A bottle of scotch in London normally costs about \$6. Free of tax it costs \$1.20 at most.

STYLE SHOW CHANGED
ETTRICK, Minn. (Special) — The location for the style show and wig demonstration set for tonight by the St. Bridget's Catholic Altar Society, has been changed to the Ettrick Community Hall. The large volume of tickets sold, more than 300, made the facilities of St. Bridget's dining hall unsuitable.

FACULTY WIVES

Hair styles and makeup techniques were demonstrated for 60 members of the Winona Public School Faculty Wives at a meeting Monday in the lower library of Winona Senior High School. Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Carousal Beauty and Boutique Salon, presented a show illustrating the latest trends in hair styles, including wigs and hair pieces.

Recipes for Those on the Move

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A cookbook for migrant workers—using government surplus food and featuring such specialties as pork balls and smoked neck—is being written by a woman who calls herself a "poor man's Julia Childs."

"I think they could get along well on the commodities if they were used right, but there's been an awful lot of waste," said Sophie Leavitt.

The wife of a Hanover, Pa., businessman who winters in Florida, Mrs. Leavitt said she wanted to do something constructive after her children

married and left home.

The migrant cookbook fitted into her plans because Palm Beach County is home for thousands of migrant farm workers, and because she once authored a \$5 gourmet's recipe guide, "Dining Out at Home."

The recipes, said Mrs. Leavitt, must be simple and fast or the migrants will shun them. They have little food to waste or time to cook after long hours in the field.

The project intrigued Palm Beach County's commissioners, who dined on a surplus foods luncheon of beef stew, split pea

soup and prune rolls, then voted \$5,000 for a program to teach migrants to cook.

Mrs. Leavitt, whose cookbook is nearing completion, teaches one such course and finds that special considerations must be made. A migrant cooking class at Delray Beach will use a kerosene stove, because that's still common equipment in migrant homes.

A custard recipe excludes the usual boiling of milk because it requires thick-bottomed pans and, said Mrs. Leavitt, "these people have no heavy pans." A chicken and rice recipe directs the migrant cook to save the

skin and bones because, she added, "there's nothing better to make soup with."

Mrs. Leavitt works with a Community Action Council here. She said she has seen dried milk go to waste because migrants didn't know how to dissolve it in water, and rolled wheat was ignored because they didn't know what to do with it.

"We're showing them how to use it as a cereal, how to make wheat bread, rolled wheat candy, how to use it with meat," she said.

The Julia Childs to whom Mrs. Leavitt refers conducts televised cooking lessons.

Migrant Worker Spokesman Heads Antipoverty Program

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) — Jesus Salas, a firebrand organizer of Wisconsin's itinerant farm workers, has been placed in charge of a state antipoverty program designed to improve the lot of migrant agricultural employees.

Salas' appointment was confirmed late Monday by William Koch of Milwaukee, president of the Board of Directors of United Migrant Opportunities Services (UMOS), a state organization operating under auspices of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Koch said Salas was selected as UMOS program director "because of the qualities of leadership he has shown" in the migrant labor field, and because it is hoped UMOS can develop "greater involvement of the people served."

UMOS has been involved primarily in job training for itinerant workers. Salas will be in charge of a 35-member staff under supervision of a 10-man executive committee, headed by Barry Shaw of Waterloo.

Salas, 25, succeeds William Kruse, who resigned Feb. 15 along with other members of the staff.

Salas and his brother, Manuel Salas, began organization of a migrant labor union, Obreros Unidos, three years ago, concentrating membership activity in Waushara County where Mexican-Americans are employed as cucumber pickers.

In 1966, Jesus Salas led a dramatic 70-mile march of migrant protesters to the state capitol in Madison to protest farm hands' living conditions and wages.

The next year, he organized Wisconsin's first major strike by itinerant field workers, an action intended to win recognition from Libby, McNeil and Libby for their union. The strike against a Libby cucumber processing plant involved about 600 workers.

Previously, his union had organized a strike for similar rea-

sons among potato workers in Almond area.

Salas and his union have been engaged in the last year in supporting efforts by the AFL-CIO and the National Farm Workers Association to get management recognition of labor organizations representing grape pickers in Southern California.

The Salas union has sponsored several picketing demonstrations in Wisconsin against grocery stores selling California table grapes.

Salas said he doubts his resignation as head of Obreros Unidos will weaken the young union.

"I think there is not going to

be any significant changes in the union's direction," he said.

The union this summer, he said, will be "just as aggressive as it has been."

"We have attempted to build a community organization," he said of the union. "There are going to be leaders, not just a leader."

The union, he said, has plans to hire a full-time legal adviser this year.

Salas' new job, Koch said, will involve coordinating programs "of self-help" among migrant Mexican-American laborers, who often concentrate in Milwaukee, Madison and Kenosha during the off season.

McCartney Sees No Reason Why Fans Will Desert

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he doesn't think his marriage last week will cost him any fans.

"I'm still a Beatle and I'll always be a Beatle," he said Monday at Kennedy International Airport, where he arrived for a brief New York visit with his American wife, Linda, and her daughter, Heather, 6.

McCartney was the last Beatle to marry. Asked whether his wife, the former Linda Eastman, would cost him the fidelity of fans, he said, "I don't think so."

"No," cried a young girl, one of about 50 at the airport to meet McCartney, as she tried to touch her hero.

Four Vacuum Firm Officers to Be Arraigned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Four officers of a Minnesota corporation are scheduled to be arraigned April 2 before Judge Philip Neville in federal court on charges of using the mail to mislead prospective buyers of a central home vacuum cleaning system.

Indicted by a federal grand jury were William J. Thompson, Lakeville, Minn.; Robert E. Vechir, St. Louis Park; Gene Isenberg, Des Moines, Iowa, and Robert J. Vale, Torrance, Calif.

Each was charged with 10 counts in the indictment. Maximum sentence on each count is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The four are officers of National Marketing Inc., with offices at Edina, Willmar, St. Cloud and Duluth.

The indictment says the firm's salesmen sold vacuum cleaning systems with the understanding the clients could receive commissions and ultimately pay for their systems by referring friends and relatives.

The firm intentionally did not follow up on all the referrals of potential customers, according to the indictment.

The cleaning system reportedly sold for \$799 each. The mail fraud charges result from the referrals having allegedly been sent by mail.

Ralph E. Koenig, assistant

Clergyman Will Minister to U.S. Deserters

NEW YORK (AP) — An Episcopal clergyman is being sent Thursday to minister to U.S. military deserters in Sweden, where he hopes to be "a reconciler between victims and victimizers" of the Vietnam war.

"As a people founded by refugees, we are creating deserters faster than in any previous war in United States history," said the Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes, 36, the minister.

"We want to make clear that this is a work of reconciliation," he said in describing what he and his sponsors—an antiwar activist group called Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam—expect to accomplish with the year-long mission to the missing.

Sources in Stockholm say there are less than 300 U.S. servicemen known to be in Sweden.

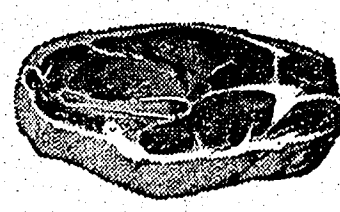
MOBILE FACILITY
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco police have converted a former mobile crime lab into a "rest room" wagon.

Lt. Harrison Williams said officers first realized the need for such a mobile facility when disturbances broke out in the Hunters Point area.

U.S. attorney, said the cleaning systems were sold from Sept. 1965 to around April 1967.



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Sirloin 89c lb.
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Stew 79c lb.
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Roasts 49c lb.

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49¢ lb 59¢ lb
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3 Wabasha County DHIA

Awards Go to One Farmer

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Three of the awards presented at the annual meeting of the Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association were awarded to Gilbert Stelling, Millville.

His herd had the highest three-year average of all the herds on test with 558 pounds of butterfat, which is rewarded with the Premier Dairyman trophy. His herd management record earned an award as the highest herd subscribing to Midwest Breeder's Service. He also had the highest herd average in the association — 586 pounds of butterfat and 16,110 pounds of milk. He milked an average of 38 cows.

TROPHIES were awarded to

TOP TEN HERDS

Owner	Cow Yrs.	Bred	Milk	BF
Gilbert Stelling, Millville	38.3	GH	16,110	558
Wayne Geppert, Lake City	37.9	GH	15,428	571
Paul & Jim Gohl, Lake City	44.7	GH	15,293	559
Duane Windhorst, Mazeppa	38	GH	14,442	555
Lloyd Nardinger, Mazeppa	32.2	GH	14,702	555
Harlan Siewert, Zumbro Falls	40.2	RH	14,263	548
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Kellogg	57.7	GH	14,735	548
Dunn Houghton, Plainview	33.7	GH	15,510	539
Leslie Detmer, Lake City	39.8	GH	13,945	520
Donald Grulike, Lake City	54.2	GH	13,801	528

TOP TEN COWS

Cow No. or name	Bred	Milk	BF
Carl McAllen, Kellogg	GH	16,990	775
Roger Meyer, Lake City	RJ	16,890	765
Harlan Siewert, Zumbro Falls	RH	18,820	763
Gilbert Stelling, Millville	GH	19,430	757
Reph Roschen, Lake City	GH	16,320	753
Jan Schwartz, Plainview	RH	16,240	749
Paul & Jim Gohl, Lake City	GH	17,720	748
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Kellogg	GH	19,160	747
Harlan Siewert	RH	19,160	744
Gilbert Stelling	GH	19,050	734

High School Computer Workshop Slated Here

The department of mathematics of the College of Saint Teresa will sponsor a two-day computer workshop for high school juniors and seniors and their teachers May 8-9.

Director is Sister M. Jacob Orlett.

"We believe there is a real need for introducing an understanding of the computer at the senior high school level," said a member of the department.

"Since today, computers play a key role in finance, transportation, defense, science, medicine—in practically every industry and profession."

Members of the department, in addition to the director, are Sister M. Arlene Majerus and A. C. Nydegger, director of the college computer system. Assisting the college staff is Sister Marie Fink, OSF, Lourdes High School, Rochester.

Nine mathematics majors will be student aides: The Misses Frances Akers, Bloomington; Janet Bell, Earlville, Iowa; Kathleen O'Keefe, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Andrea Pesse, Wabasha; Diana Petersdorf, Rochester; Carol Schilling, St. Charles, Ill.; Sister Frances

Thomas, Rochester, Kathleen Stahl, St. Paul, and Judith Stollenwerk, Milwaukee, Wis.

Bunker Ready For Meeting With Nixon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is flying to Washington this week-end for his first meeting with President Nixon since Nixon took office.

An Embassy spokesman said the 74-year-old ambassador would probably leave Saigon Friday.

An aide said Bunker probably will remain in the United States for a private visit after his talks in Washington but will return to Saigon.

Bunker was sent to Saigon by President Johnson two years ago. When Nixon took office Bunker followed custom and resigned, but the new president asked him to stay on. Bunker said then he would remain in Saigon for an "indeterminate period," and Nixon has given no indication when he might replace him.

Bunker's last trip to Washington in April 1969 followed the Tet offensive and the partial U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam. This trip coincides with the Viet Cong's spring offensive, now in its fourth week, and follows two meetings Monday between Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Multiple Sclerosis Chairmen Named

Frank Quilici, Minnesota Twins, 1969 Multiple Sclerosis chairman for the Minnesota North Star Chapter, announced the appointment of Miss Susan Gladowski and Mrs. Frank J. Jak as Hope Chest campaign co-chairmen for Winona.

James Mausolf has been appointed business and industry chairman, and Earl Flatness has been named finance chairman for the drive.

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

State Office Hiring for New Factory

All hiring for the new Williams Manufacturing Co. will be handled through the Minnesota State Employment Service office, according to Jack Williams, president, and John O'Berry, vice president.

Said Williams, "We are installing machinery and equipment and hope to get into production by mid-April or by April 30 at the latest." However, if the flood reaches the high stage now predicted, production plans may be upset. In any event, the plant will be in operation as soon as possible.

All applicants, both men and women, interested in employment should contact the State Employment Service, said R. H. Brown, manager, "Persons from Winona and the surrounding area who want to associate with the new firm should arrange to contact our office immediately. All applications for the Williams Manufacturing Co. will be plainly earmarked to insure that individuals interested in employment will be given first consideration."

Williams and O'Berry anticipate hiring approximately 50 at the start. This number may increase to 150 by the year's end. Jobs include maintenance men, machine set-up men, woodworking machine operators, assemblers, case coverers, inspectors and packers. The plant will be on a 40-hour week on a full-time, year-round basis.

Williams said the company may utilize students in the packing operation on part-time afternoon shifts.

There's an immediate need for machine set-up men, and workers with mechanical experience were urged to apply to the state office without delay.

British Cruiser Heads for Lagos

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian government said today the British cruiser Fearless is headed toward Lagos to serve as a communications center during the visit of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson beginning March 27.

Wilson met Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith on the same ship last year for talks on Rhodesian independence.

Nigerian officials ruled out speculation that the Fearless might serve as a conference site for Wilson, Nigerian head of state Yakubu Gowon and Biafran secessionist leader C. Odumegwu Ojukwu.

The Nigerians and the British have said Wilson will not try to mediate the 20-month war in eastern Nigeria, but he is expected to seek some solution.

COSMOS LAUNCHED MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned Cosmos satellite today to carry out space research, the government announced.

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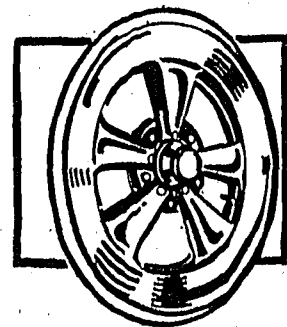
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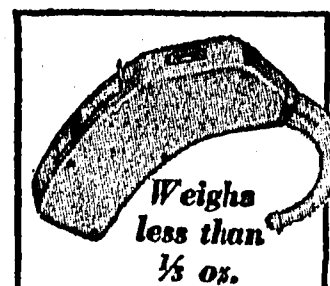
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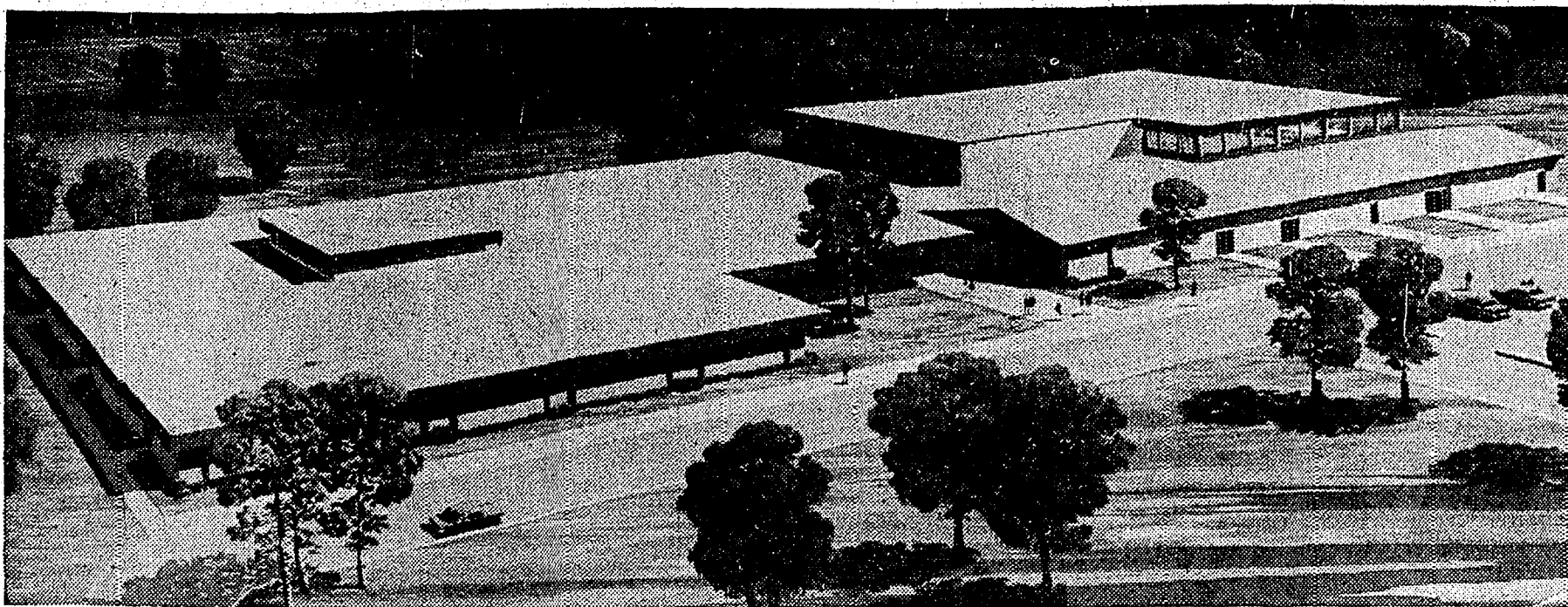
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PROPOSED WABASHA HIGH SCHOOL . . . The raised section in the roof on the right is for the gym and swimming pool. This plan would cost an estimated \$2,800,000. A scaled down version, omitting the pool and some shop area also has been presented by the architect, W. Wayne Smith, Winona.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

1b Winona, Minnesota

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

Separatism Seen as 'Bad Road'

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The current doctrine of "separatism" advocated by Black Power movements on American college campuses is thought to be "a bad road" by Dr. Joseph S. Himes, chairman of the department of sociology, North Carolina College at Durham.

Dr. Himes spoke Monday evening to students and faculty in the auditorium of the College of Saint Teresa. His topic was, "Changing Structure of Race Relations in the United States."

"THE ISSUE is," he said, "is this the best way for the Negro to become a total part of American society? I think the segregation road is a bad road, but I may be wrong."

Dr. Himes said, referring to the black activism on U.S. campuses, that "things will get much worse before they get better." He said there would be more conflict, more "confrontations," more black demands, more fighting, more segregation and that the "two worlds" — black and white — would become more alienated before they become more integrated.

He said that because of the "lagging, grudging policies of the establishment toward a commitment to change" that the battles of the Negro "must be fought wall by wall, corner by corner, street by street."

DR. HIMES pointed out that "we are talking about American-born citizens, many of whose ancestors have lived here longer than the Johnny come lately whites." It is "unacceptable irreverence for you to talk about 'giving rights to Negro people.' We own all the rights that belong to everybody. We want it NOW! If it takes a revolution to do this, so be it."

Dr. Himes pointed out that, although there had been some "dramatic strides" by a num-

ber of Negroes during the past 15 years, the overall picture wasn't so bright. He said that education for whites has gone ahead but that for blacks it hasn't been as fast. Employment, income and housing have gained for blacks in the last decade but the gain has been slower than that for the general community.

"THE PEOPLE in control counsel patience," he said, "but we want to be better than we are fast — we don't want to wait. The whites say, 'Why are they so destructive?' It's because of the rising tide of expectations. This is explosive. There have been dramatic strides and many rapid changes in the last 15 years, especially in education in the South, but there has been so little progress in desegregation in some areas that the federal government is stepping in and cutting off funds."

Dr. Himes remarked that most of today's young black militants cannot remember the strict attitudes of institutional segregation prior to the Supreme Court's decision in 1954. The instruction of the high court called for "all deliberate speed," he said, but he said now, 15 years later, hundreds of communities have provided no plans to desegregate and that hundreds more had merely "token" integration.

DR. HIMES feels that on the level of higher education, the outlook is brighter. Nearly all colleges in the South will now admit Negroes, he said, but there are few Negro faculty members. "The front is uneven-jagged," he remarked.

North Carolina College is predominantly Negro.

Dr. Himes, a Negro, thinks that society is committed to change in the area of race relations as a national policy but the

questions are "how fast and how far" and "how much is society willing to pay?" In the Deep South, which he described as a "tortured region" he said that "change is agony and sometimes the past is taken for the future."

In addition to federal and state laws and government "guidelines" for the enforcement of the new laws and regulations, he said there are many "voluntary" pressures for change brought about by conscience, public opinion and for other reasons.

ECOLOGICALLY, he said, the country continues to change with movements from rural areas to cities, from the South to the North and from the East to the West. He pointed to changes in Washington, D.C. in 1960 it had 53 percent black residency; in 1967 it was 71.

The movement of the white middle class families to the suburbs, he said, had brought on a situation of "re-segregation" with poor blacks concentrated in the central city ghettos.

Dr. Himes feels that the changes will continue and that many of the "ideals, ideas, values" will permeate the "establishment."

"The change will continue," he said, "but it will be much less rapid and dramatic than that of the last 15 years."

DR. HIMES holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Oberlin College and received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has done post-doctoral work at the University of California, Berkeley.

He has served as visiting professor at Sacramento State College, Syracuse University and the University of North Carolina. He has been a Fulbright lecturer at Helinski University and at the University of Madras, India.

Dr. Himes is the author of the text, "The Study of Sociology,"

a complete program for basic sociology courses.

He will lecture again tonight at the college auditorium on "The Social Functions of Racial Conflict." The lecture is open to the public.

Proxmire Says He Will Oppose Continued Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he will oppose re-enactment of the 10 percent income surtax, which is to expire June 30.

"Instead of relying on the surtax," he said, "the Congress can and should cut federal spending by at least \$15 billion with the military taking \$10 billion or more of the reduction and the balance from space and public works."

Proxmire said the 10 percent surtax has been a complete failure.

"It was passed to slow inflation, to reduce interest rates and to improve our international trade balance," he said.

"It has not only failed to achieve any of these objectives; but the inflationary outlook is actually worse now than it was last July 1 when the surtax went into effect."

Does This Guy Rob Rich to Help Others?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fenton Ohmann found a bedroom window of his apartment had been broken by a burglar but nothing was missing.

In fact, Ohmann told police, the thief had left a camera and portable typewriter that apparently had been taken in a burglary elsewhere.

School Site Option OKed At Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. — Plans for a new Wabasha junior-senior high school still are in the talking stage, Supt. Wesley Concidine said this morning.

However, the school board has hired O. R. Springsted, St. Paul, as fiscal consultant and has voted to renew its option on 49 acres of land on the Clem Kreye farm in the southern part of the city west of Highway 61. The renewed option will run to Aug. 31.

The board voted to have a bill introduced in the state legislature authorizing the district to issue bonds in excess of the limit. Concidine said the district's bonding limit is approximately \$1,700,000.

Rep. Charles Miller and Sen. Roger Laufenburger are introducing bills to allow the district to bond for more.

New Procedures For Handling Job Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — New procedures for handling complaints of discrimination within the federal service will be put into effect by the Civil Service Commission on July 1.

The new policy announced today calls for attempts to resolve complaints at several levels. The employee first discusses the matter with a trained counselor in an effort to reach an informal settlement.

If this fails, the employee could make a formal complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer of his agency which would offer another chance for an informal settlement.

Failing that, the case would be studied by an Appeals Examiner who would recommend appropriate disposition.

Area Speakers Win District Meet Places

WYKOFF, Minn. — Some 85 students from seven schools competed in the subdistrict speech contest at Wykoff High School Monday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Carson, local speech director, was in charge.

The top four winners in each category will participate in the district contest at Mabel-Canton High School March 25. First and second alternates also were selected. The winners were:

Story telling — Linda Allchell, Chatfield; Martha Mensing, Preston; and Cathy Blahnik and Diane Koppers, Spring Valley. Alternates, Roxanne Sebakka, Wykoff, and Marjorie Coe, Chatfield.

Non-original oratory — Bill Pavlish and Roth Trulsen, Chatfield; Robin Wood, Wykoff, and Donna Halstead, Spring Valley. Alternates, Nancy Beillegem, Harmony, and Peggy Felne, Spring Valley.

Humorous interpretation — Richard Kingsbury, Harmony; Dale Marzoff, Preston; Dennis Frank, Spring Valley, and Marilyn Johnson, Alternates, Betty Blahnik, Spring Valley, and Ruth Clink, Harmony.

Serious interpretation — Delon Underbakken and Ruth Luehr, Preston; Lucy Moor, Harmony; and Debbie Kraft, Spring Valley. Alternates, Tenny Johnson, Spring Valley, and Brett Krumpel, Chatfield.

Extemporaneous speaking — John Aase, Harmony; John Kent, Spring Valley; Jerome Griffin, Grand Meadow, and Franklin Krahn, Chatfield. Alternates, Scott Burns, Grand Meadow, and Fred Schaefer, Harmony.

Judges were C. Ronald Olafson and G. W. Anderson, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, and Michael Flanagan and Brother Raymond, St. Mary's College, Winona.

Windom Council Considers Plan To Combat Flood

WINDOM, Minn. (AP) — The Windom City Council, Cottonwood County Commissioners and Civil Defense officials held a special meeting Monday night to consider preparations for record flooding this spring.

John Paulson, local CD director, told the group that Army engineers expect the West Fork of the Des Moines River to crest at about three feet over the record crest of 1965 at Windom. The prediction was based on a normal amount of spring moisture, Paulson added.

The officials agreed that sandbagging of the river was impossible because about 15 miles of river bank would have to be diked to protect this southwestern Minnesota city of 3,700 people.

An engineering firm was hired to measure elevations in the area and mark the potential flood crest on utility poles. Windom is built on a gently sloping terrain along the river.

Many basements and the first floors of homes were flooded four years ago.

Knit Craft Gets Goodview Permit

Knit Craft Corp. was given a temporary permit by the Goodview Village Council Tuesday to use the old Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church building at 820 41st Ave. for storage purposes. This permit will expire April 1, 1970. The corporation intends to use the building for storage of inactive machinery. The plant is at 4020 6th St.

A building permit, estimated at \$300,000, has been issued to Howard Keller General Contractor, Inc., whose business address is 4440 6th St., to build a 250- by 130-foot masonry and concrete building in the area bounded by 44th Avenue to the east line of 46th Avenue, Service Drive and 9th Street. The building will be occupied by Quality Stores, Inc.

Jack A. McDonald, 4765 8th St., was given permission to convert part of his wood frame garage to a beauty shop at an estimated cost of \$1,000. He will do the work himself and his wife will be owner-operator.

Leon Imman Construction Co. was authorized to install base and wall cupboards, a sink and a range in the kitchen area in the basement of the Goodview Municipal Liquor Store. Estimated cost is \$600.

Len Merchlewitz requested

the council to open 4th Street from 41st Avenue to 43rd Avenue. The matter was taken under advisement.

Merlin Iverson, village marshal, was authorized a gas allowance of \$25 per month.

Indian Security Forces Arrest Rebel General

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian security forces arrested the commanding general of the Naga underground rebels after he and a party of 200 guerrillas trekked 77 days from communist China, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The commander, Gen. Mowu Angami, was among 1,000 Naga rebels who had gone to China for training in guerrilla warfare, reports from Kohima said. The Defense Ministry spokesman said large quantities of Chinese weapons were captured with Angami.

Some Naga tribesmen have been carrying out guerrilla warfare in their demand for independence.

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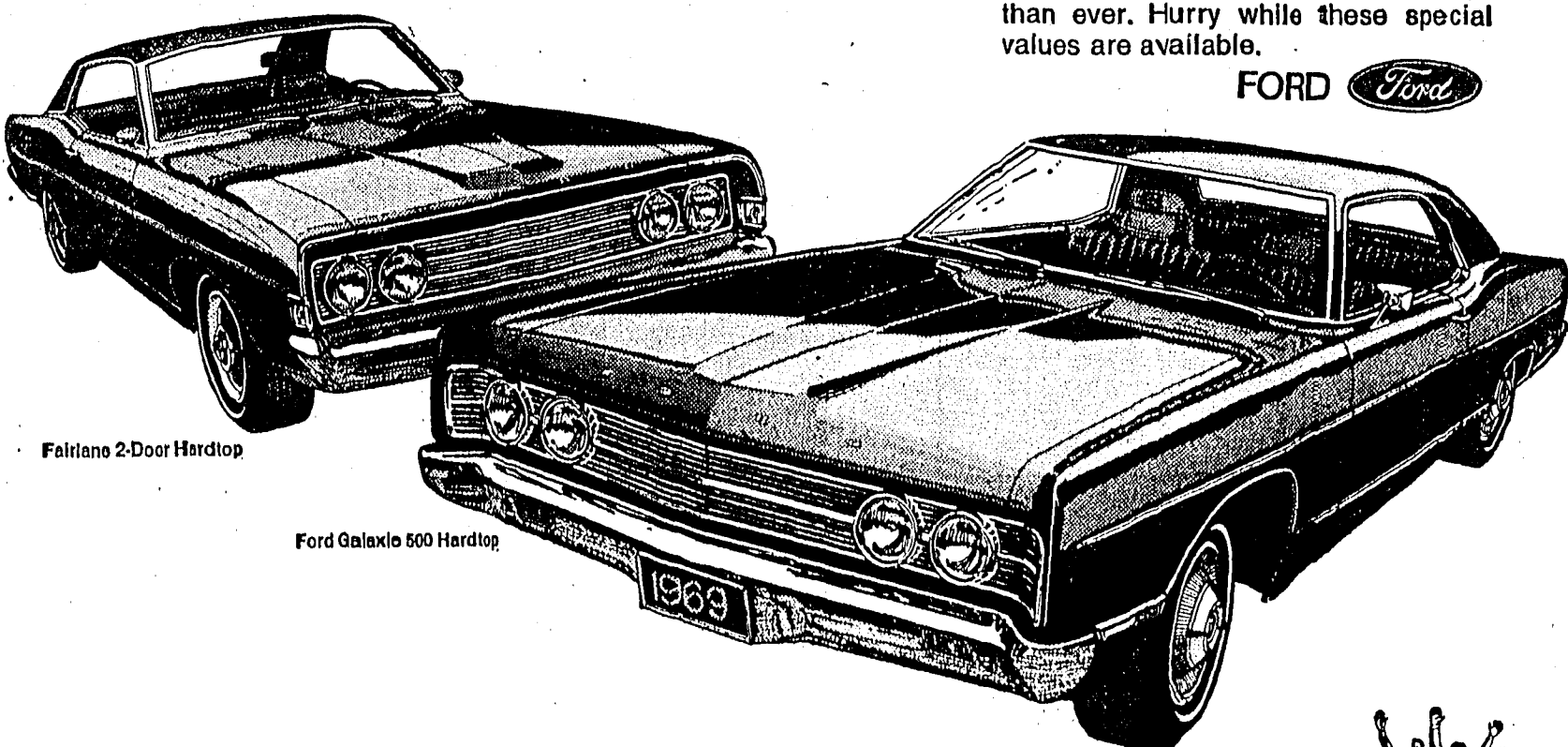
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Mustang SportsRoof! Save up to \$173 . . . get WSW tires, racing mirrors, hood scoop. Priced below the '68 SportsRoof similarly equipped, based on comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices.



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DEAR ABBY:

Ditch Phony 'Dad' And Find Real One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband died and left me with two small sons, ages four and seven. At that time my husband's brother promised my boys he would be their "Daddy."

Well, "Daddy" has taken the boys to exactly ONE baseball game. I sent him a Father's Day card. ("To My Uncle") which he never even bothered to acknowledge. He ran in for a few minutes once last year at Christmas, to drop off a baseball glove for each of the boys.

His wife comes by nearly every day asking how the boys are "getting along." I told her my sons didn't need another mother, but they could sure use a father. She said she would share anything with me but her husband. I don't WANT her husband, I want my boys to have a father.

Please tell me how I can tell this whole family to drop dead in a nice way.

BURNED UP



Abby
energy hating him than he's worth.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. If any one of us needs a favor, for instance, if we are called out of town for a funeral or something unexpected, she is the one who takes our children — and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman has done, expecting nothing in return. But Abby, does she lie?

Like if you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. And she doesn't own a machine and she can't sew a stitch. Furthermore one of us was with her when she bought it. Also she will serve canned, frozen, or carried-in food, and she'll look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch.

So, Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Nothing. You love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

DEAR ABBY: I think your advice to that mother who was concerned because her husband gave their 10-year-old daughter long, hard kisses on the lips stank!

What right do YOU have to tell a wife, "clear out and take your daughter with you"?

You're supposed to save marriages—not destroy them. If that's the best advice you can come up with, maybe you ought to quit.

FORMER ABBY FAN

DEAR FORMER FAN: Sorry, but what I said still goes. Not all marriages are worth saving, but children are. I received an astonishing number of letters similar to the one printed below. Please read it.

DEAR ABBY: You advised a mother to take her 10-year-old daughter and clear out because of the intimate kisses her husband was giving her. May I add "AMEN — and NOW!"

I happen to be the victim of such a father, and I had no one to rescue me either. (I told my mother, but she called me a "liar.") Eventually the worst happened. That was a long time ago. My father is gone now, but I still have nightmares.

I hope that mother takes your advice before it's too late.

ONCE A VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: This is for "FURIOUS IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ." who suggested that housewives do their marketing early in the day so as not to crowd the "working wives".

I have to wait until my husband comes home from work before I do my marketing because we are a one-car family. So if I get in your way, please provide me with a second car and I will be glad to do my marketing in the morning just to accommodate you.

CLARA

DEAR ABBY: This is in answer to "WORRIED," whose wife awakened him in the middle of the night, kissing him and calling him "Walter"—her doctor's name.

I have been married for over 25 years to an orthopedic surgeon, and you'd be flabbergasted how many women think they "love" their doctors. But you see, it isn't "love"—it's a combination of confidence, trust, gratitude and hero-worship.

I've had women of all ages rave about my husband, and some have come right out and said, "I just LOVE him!" I've also been told that many young nurses have had a crush on my husband. But it's usually no more serious than a teen-ager's crush on a teacher.

How do I feel about this? I'm a nurse, and my father, who was very handsome, was a physician. My mother trusted my father, and I trust my husband. And when women gush about how great Leslie is, I smile and say, "Thank you." Then I think to myself, "My, she has good taste!"

Sincerely,

GREENVILLE, S.C.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

U.S. Engineer Leaves Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—American oil engineer Paul Ball, who spent a month in a Baghdad jail on espionage charges, has arrived in Beirut with his wife.

Ball, 46, of Conneautville, Pa., was released Feb. 5 at a news conference. An Iraqi government spokesman said there was "clear evidence of his condemnation" but added he was being freed in accordance with Iraq's "noble principles."

After his release, Ball and his wife stayed at the residence of the Belgian ambassador in Baghdad, waiting for an exit visa and not leaving the house for fear he would be rearrested. Exit visas usually take only a few days to come through, but the Balls took more than a month and they feared the espionage charges might be revived.

The Balls flew here Sunday for a reunion with their 18-year-old son who is at school in Beirut.

"It's good to get out," said Ball. "I plan to take a vacation and then return to the United States."

Ball worked in Baghdad for the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum

Co. He was arrested when he put up a tall radio antenna on the roof of his house. The Iraqis said they suspected his radio receiver was a transmitter.

While he was in prison, 14 Iraqis were convicted of spying for Israel and publicly hanged.

3 Printers Complete Course in Printing

Larry Alston, Winona Daily & Sunday News engraving department; Robert Ozmun, composing room, and Robert Vogel-sang, pressroom, received certificates of achievement after completing a seminar on offset newspapers at the Northwestern Mechanical Conference in Minneapolis over the weekend. The annual meeting of newspaper and printing production men covered new methods of producing newspapers and had actual working sessions with new products and equipment.

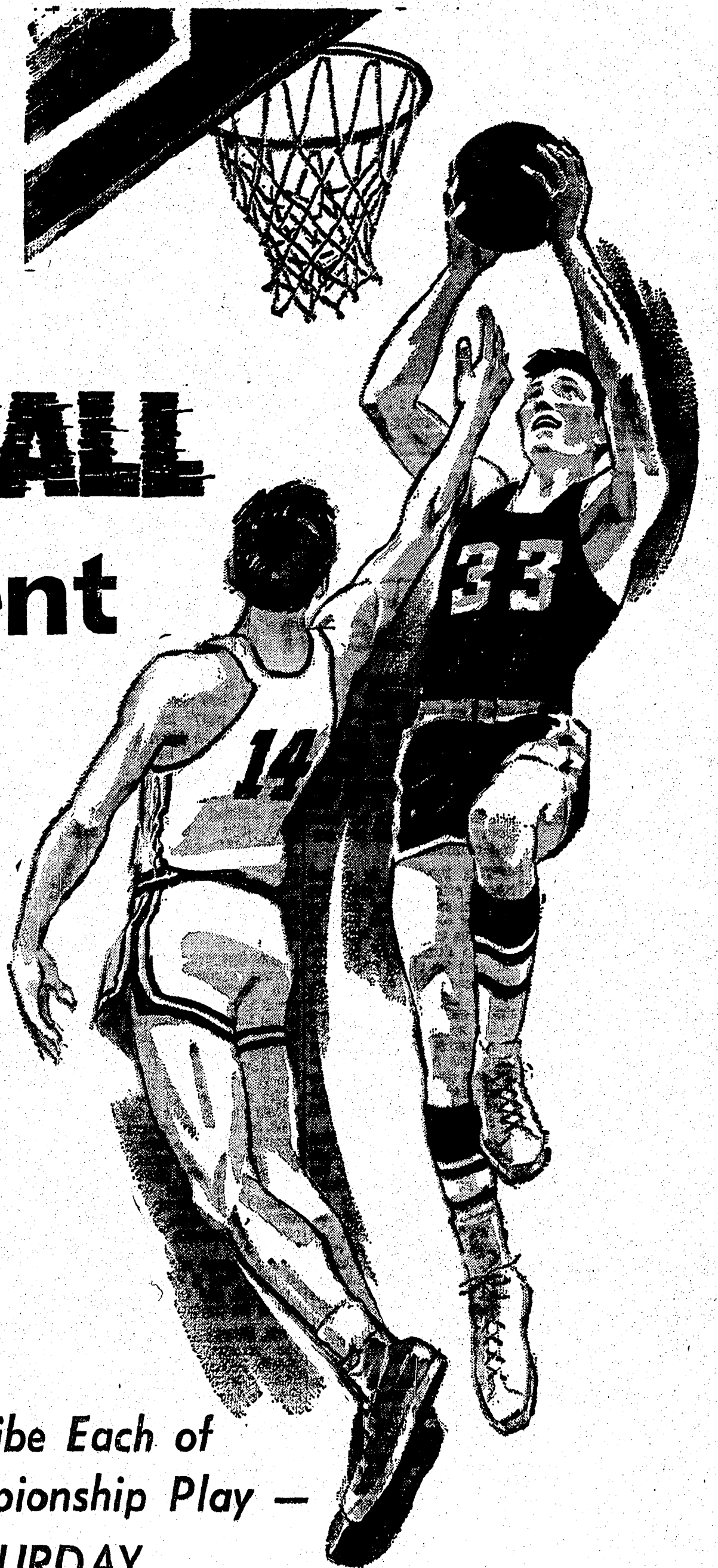
DOWN THEY COME

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Three cold, wet and hungry Sardinians climbed down from 160 feet up the facade of St. Peter's Basilica Monday night after spending 28 hours there for reasons unknown.

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KWNO



Hear Chuck Williams Describe Each of
The Seven Games In Championship Play —
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Alexander Ramsey
Region IV
2:00 P.M.
Duluth Central
Region VII

7:30 P.M.

Minneapolis South
Region V
3:30 P.M.
Crosby-Iranton
Region VI

6:30 P.M.

1969 STATE CHAMP

Rochester John Marshall
Region I
7:30 P.M.
Wells
Region II

9:00 P.M.

Gaylord
Region III
9:00 P.M.
Bemidji
Region VIII

The Minnesota State
High School
Basketball
Tournament
Is Heard

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WHERE THE SPORTS ACTION IS!

KWNO

Torre Traded To Cardinals For Cepeda

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlanta's Paul Richards insisted one stubborn catcher had more market value than "a bunch of donkeys." So, he swapped Joe Torre even up for a Baby Bull.

The Braves dealt Torre, a disenchanted holdout, to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night for first baseman Orlando Cepeda, the National League's most valuable player two years ago.

Torre, whose differences with General Manager Richards crystallized during the recent pension dispute, had been on the trading block all winter.

But the deal for Cepeda didn't unfold until the Braves broke off negotiations for a multi-player trade with the New York Mets Monday afternoon. Richards said the Mets killed the transaction by refusing to deal any established players.

"We're not going to give him (Torre) up for a bunch of donkeys," he said.

Three New York players reportedly offered to Atlanta—Amos Otis, Ed Kranepool and Bob Heise—strokered successive singles in a two-run second-inning flurry that sent the Mets to a 3-0 exhibition victory over the Braves.

Jim McAndrew and Don Cardwell combined to pitch a five-hitter as the Braves lost for the fourth time in their last five games.

Richie Scheinblum scored on Roland Sheldon's bases-loaded wild pitch in the 12th inning, pushing the Cleveland Indians past the Seattle B team 9-8 for their eighth straight victory.

Boog Powell's two-run homer snapped a sixth-inning tie and the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Chicago White Sox 3-1, extending their winning streak to seven games.

The Seattle varsity rallied for three runs in the ninth—two on a homer by non-roster player Merritt Ranney—and topped the Chicago Cubs 8-6. Wayne Granger allowed one hit over the last four innings as the Cincinnati

Reds topped Washington 4-2, handing the Senators their 10th setback in 11 starts.

Denis Menke's double capped a two-run fourth inning burst that gave the Houston Astros a 3-1 nod over the Kansas City Royals. The San Francisco Giants capitalized on two Oakland errors and a wild pitch and balk by John "Blue Moon" Odom on the way to a 6-1 victory over the Athletics.

Nate Oliver raced home on a sixth inning wild pitch by Leon Everitt, giving the New York Yankees a 2-1 nod over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rain forced cancellation of the Pittsburgh-St. Louis, Montreal-Minnesota and Boston-Detroit games.

Winona Daily News Sports

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota 3b TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969



THEY'VE BEEN SWAP-
PED . . . Orlando Cepeda, top, MVP in the National League in 1967, has been traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Atlanta Braves for catcher Joe Torre (bottom). Cepeda plays first base. (AP Photo-)



Durand Bracket Has 91-2 Record

DURAND, Wis. — Durand might have been better off if it was spelled with a "Z"—like Z-U-R-A-N-D.

Why? Because the pairings for the Wisconsin State High School basketball tournament are made alphabetically and the normal spelling of the only small school representative in the tournament has landed the Panthers in a bracket which has a combined record of 91-2 and holds the tournament's only two unbeaten teams, No. 1 ranked Beloit and No. 3 ranked Kimberly. Both are 23-0.

The fourth team in the bracket is Eau Claire Memorial with its 22-1 record. Durand is 23-1 with 23 straight victories.

Kimberly, a third place

finisher in last year's state meet, is the first obstacle for the Panthers.

"They zone press, play a 1-2-2 zone defense, a 1-3-1 offense and run like crazy," was Durand coach Al Ormson's summation of the Paper makers. "Actually, they're a lot like us except they are a little bigger."

Kimberly's front line of 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 compares to Durand's three 6-2 front-liners.

"They've averaged 80 points a game and held opponents to the mid-50s in a tough conference (Midwestern)," continued Ormson. "And they were there last year which makes a good deal of difference."

But don't get Ormson wrong, the Panthers aren't about to throw in the

sponge. "We're not going down there to play tiddly winks and have fun," he said. "We think we can beat anyone on a given night and the boys think so too. You'll notice that after the sectional Saturday night the boys were pretty business-like. They've won too much to give up now. They're going down there to do a job."

So far in tournament competition the "job" the Panthers have done has been impressive to say the least.

In the six tournament games to date Durand has averaged 83 points-per-game while giving up 60 and have outscored their opponents in every quarter. The Panthers' closest

game, in fact their closest since the season-opening loss to Barron, was the 11-point difference of the sectional final win over Onalaska, 84-73.

In the individual department Ken (Buzz) Harmon leads the team in scoring with a 20.8 average, just as he did during the regular season. Tom Bauer is second at 16.2, Mike Krisik third at 14.3 and Mike Silberhorn fourth at 11.7.

During the regular season Harmon averaged 20.2, Krisik 18.0, Bauer 16.9 and Silberhorn 11.9 when the Panthers, as a team, were hitting an average of 92 points-per-game.

The fifth starter, defensive and rebounding ace Jeff Lunderville is averaging 6.2. And, just as in the regular

season, the Panthers have gotten good mileage out of their bench.

John Langlois, the third guard on the team, averaged over 10 points-per-game during the regular season. He has seen limited action during the tournament, however, and has seen his average drop to 2.7.

Joe Springer, however, the No. 1 front-line replacement, has a 6.3 average and has scored in double figures twice, including 13 in the sectional title game. Ron Krisik, another 6-2 reserve, is averaging 3.5 points-per-game.

In all, reserves have accounted for 80 points in six tournament games.

Vols, Temple Gain Semis Of NIT Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Justus isn't one to look a gift horse in the mouth, and maybe that's why he eats a little better than the rest of the Tennessee bas-

ketball team. At 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds, Justus doesn't look like he has an enormous appetite. But when Coach Ray Mears started offering free steaks for free throws, Justus took him up on it, and now he has knife and forked the Vols into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"In preseason practice the coach buys you a steak dinner if you make 30 free throws in a row twice in one week."

Explained Justus after the Vols gobbled up Ohio U. 75-64 Monday night in the quarter-finals.

"I think he still owes me one from last fall."

The crowd at Madison Square Garden, which first saw John Baum lead Temple past scrappy St. Peter's 94-78, must be thinking Mears owes Justus another sirloin, about 25 ounces, after his record-breaking free throw performance.

Justus, who led the Southeastern Conference at the charity line with 90.7 per cent accuracy and was second in the country, dropped his first 18 free throws against Ohio, an NIT record, and finished with two more marks for most attempted and most made, 22-of-23.

He had half of his 34 points and seven of his game high 12 rebounds in the first half when the methodical, ball-control Vols built a 40-28 lead.

Then, when the Bobcats closed within 55-50, Tennessee hit six straight free throws, four by Justus, and that wrapped up Tennessee's 20th triumph against six losses.

"We work on foul shooting quite a bit—at least 25 minutes a day," Mears said after his club hit 37-of-42 against Ohio. "We tried to draw fouls in the second half because we weren't shooting that well from the field." The Vols meet Temple in the semis Thursday night with the winners of tonight's games—Army against South Carolina and Louisville against Boston College—pairing off in the other semi. The final is Saturday afternoon.

Pistons Win But Lose Shot At Alcindor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Pistons won the battle but they lost the war.

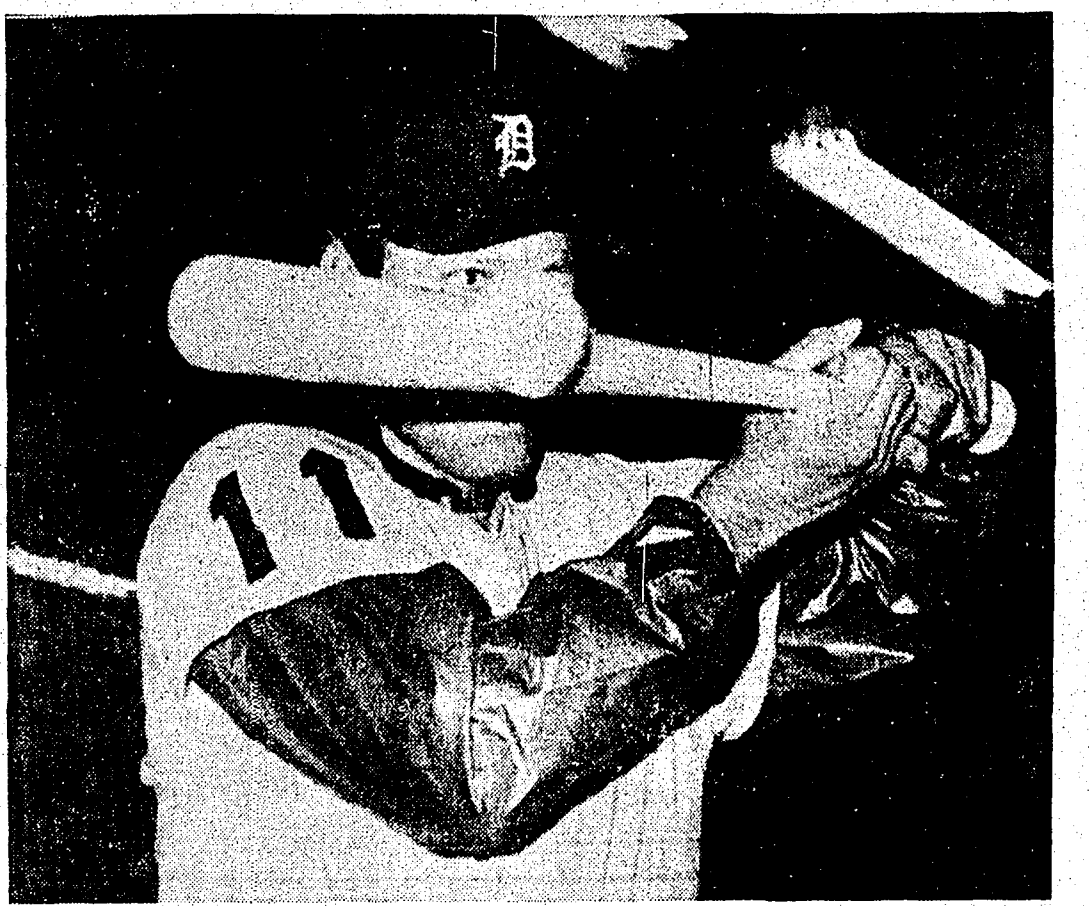
The Pistons rapped Phoenix 119-95 in the only National Basketball Association game played Monday night and assured themselves of sixth place finish in the Eastern Division. Walt Bellamy's 30 points led the attack.

And that assured Milwaukee of a last place windup and a coin toss with Phoenix for the No. 1 NBA draft choice. The flip is scheduled to take place in New York Wednesday and the winner is certain to choose Lew Alcindor of UCLA for the top choice.

In the only American Basketball Association game played Monday, New Orleans beat Los Angeles 118-99.

Jimmy Jones poured in 26 points for the Buccaneers, who won their fifth straight and 10th in the last 33.

THREE TIME WINNER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth became the first player to win three Orange Blossom golf titles Monday as she collected \$2,220, her share of the \$15,000 Orange Blossom Open.



ON THE NOSE . . . Detroit catcher Bill Justus takes a high one between the eyes as he hits during a game of pepper Monday in Lakeland, Fla. Rain washed out the scheduled exhibition game and the players had to keep themselves occupied indoors. (AP Photofax)

JM Given Slight Edge By Minnesota Coaches

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press contacted coaches of the eight teams in the 5th Minnesota High School Basketball Tournament starting Thursday and asked them to pick a favorite. Here is their reaction.)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If your team is good enough to get into the Minnesota High School Basketball Tournament, it's good enough to win it all.

Coaches of the eight tournament teams conveyed that general impression. All spoke highly of their own clubs.

Three coaches lean towards Rochester John Marshall, 20-1, as a possible favorite. Three declined to pick a favorite, two felt Duluth Central or Alexander Ramsey might be favored and one tabbed his own team.

Minneapolis South's Luther Mona said, "Most of them will be picking Rochester. I think we're in there too. We haven't given up."

Wells' Lloyd Stussy: "I think they're all tournament favorites. Anytime you get in the tournament, you have to favor everybody."

Bemidji's C. A. "Bun" Fortier: "I don't think it's right to pick favorites. I don't think there is a favorite. It really doesn't make much difference."

Duluth Central's Jim Hastings: "Each of the eight teams going in there feels real good about it. We're no exception."

Gaylord's Darrell Kreun: "I haven't given it too much thought but probably John Marshall or Alexander Ramsey but we feel it's an open field. Our chances are as good as any."

Alexander Ramsey's Bob Erd-

man: "We're like the rest of the group other than Marshall or Central who have the most height. We all have a shot at it. It's that kind of a tournament."

Rochester Marshall's Al Wold: "When you get down to it, it's hard to pick a favorite. All of them came out of hard regional games. We have heard a lot about Duluth Central. We have to respect Ramsey. I would say they would have to be considered the favorites."

Central, 19-6, opens the tournament at 2 p.m. against Ramsey, 22-2. South meets Crosby-Ironton, 21-2, at 3:30 p.m. Marshall goes against Wells, 20-3, at

7:30 p.m. and Gaylord, 20-4, takes on Bemidji, 16-6, at 9 p.m.

The semifinals are set Friday night and the championship game Saturday night.

All games will be played in the 18,000-seat Williams Arena on the University of Minnesota campus.

STABLE FIRE LINCOLN, R. I. — Triple Crown eligible Count Jopa and at least 30 other thoroughbred race horses were killed late Monday night as fire swept a barn at Lincoln Downs race track.



BASEBALL GOING TO THE DOGS? . . . Zeke, a St. Bernard, shows his master, New York Mets' pitcher Gary Gentry, how to handle a baseball—dog style. Gentry, his wife and seven-month-old son traveled from their Phoenix, Ariz., home to the Mets' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., via automobile—with Zeke as a passenger. (AP Photofax)

Staub, Wills, Bailey Expos Big 3

(One of a Series.)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gene Mauch, the manager of a \$10 million production beginning to take shape here, has changed roles for three of his leading men—Maury Wills, Bob Bailey and Rusty Staub—as

the Montreal Expos prepare for their major league debut. All three will have to play vital roles for the new Expos if the club is to justify its \$10 million price-tag and become an immediate gate-attraction in the first city outside the United States to ever have major league baseball franchise.

The three moves involve moving Wills back to shortstop from the third base post he handled the last two years at Pittsburgh, converting Bailey from a third baseman and outfielder to a first baseman and leaving Staub, who also has played

first, in the outfield to stay. Mauch's reasoning? Here's how he sees it:

Wills: "He told me he can play shortstop and he wouldn't say it if he didn't think he could do it. It's easier to play third base but he's making a lot of money (an estimated \$80,000 that makes him the highest paid Expo) and he wants to earn it."

Bailey: "He's done some good things in the majors but I think that at age 26 he still can be as productive as Pittsburgh did when they gave him that big bonus to sign (an estimated \$175,000 seven years ago that still is one of the largest ever)."

Staub: "Staub seems to have had his most productive years when he was playing the outfield. He's one of the top hitters in the game and I'll be surprised if he doesn't lead the league in hitting a couple of times in the next four or five years."

With Wills and Bailey in the infield will be second baseman Gary Sutherland, a first round expansion draft pick who hit .275 with Philadelphia last year in 67 games, and third baseman

Coco Laboy, a product of the St. Louis farm system with a .292 batting average, 15 homers and 100 runs batted in at Tulsa last in 1968.

The outfield shapes up with Seaub holding one post, Mack Jones another and Manny Mota and-or Jim Faley battling for or sharing the other. Jones was drafted from Cincinnati, Mota from Pittsburgh and Faley from Los Angeles.

John Bateman will be the catcher, and right now the only three starters he knows he's going to catch are Jim (Mudcat) Grant, John Billingham and Larry Jaster. Grant and Billingham, who had a 2.15 earned run average in 50 games last year, were drafted from Los Angeles, Jaster, 9-13, was drafted from St. Louis.

If just three starters indicates the Expos are short on pitching that's exactly the main problem, particularly with veteran Larry Jackson retiring. Help will have to come from the youngsters—Ernest McAnally, Bob Reynolds, Mike Wegener, who never have pitched in the majors.

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Lincoln Eyes 6th Title

Neenah, Wausau Clash in Opener

- WAUSAU -

MADISON (AP)—Neenah and Wausau will open up the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's state basketball tournament this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. If you want to know how they stack up against each other, just ask Doug Martin.

Martin is in his first year as coach of the Wausau Lumberjacks. For the three previous years, he coached the Neenah Rockets.

"THEY MAY have more shooters than we," Martin said of his former school. "Our strongest point is our tough defense."

Both Wausau and Neenah have rough journeys into the state meet. Wausau had to negotiate through a sectional that included Rhinelander and Schofield, both rated in the final Associated Press poll.

Neenah's top opponents in the district, regional and sectional playoff system were Omro and Manitowoc, the defending state champion.

Going with a fast break and man-to-man defense, Wausau finished third in the Big Rivers Conference. The Lumberjacks averaged 76.7 points per game with 5-foot-10 Jerry Bird leading the balanced attack with a 16.5 points per game average.

OTHER STARTERS are 6-foot-4 Bob Steif, a sophomore and the team's top rebounder; 6-foot-1 John Pieper; 5-foot-9 Gary Gray and 5-foot-10 Keith Steinabel.

To get additional height, Martin can turn to his bench and send in either 6-foot-1 Bruce Weinkauff or 6-foot-4 Wayne Christianson.

Wausau is going into the tournament with a 17-6 record. Neenah is 19-4.

Both teams have jelled during the tournament trail.

"We have started to work the ball better on offense," Martin said.

Ron Elmeron, who replaced Martin as coach at Neenah, said: "We got to shooting better during tournament play, and right now we're playing the best ball of the year."

EINERSON coached the Rockets to a first place tie in the strong Fox River Valley Conference. Deadlocked with Neenah for the championship were Green Bay East and Green Bay West.

The Rockets had only two reserves returning from last year's team. But Tom Kopitzky, a 6-foot-3 forward, developed so rapidly he broke the Neenah school season scoring record, garnering 475 points.

The other returnee is 5-foot-11 Pat Hawley.

Rounding out the starting quintet are 5-foot-11 John Arpin, 6-foot-1 Tom Koepke and 5-foot-9 Tom Ponto, the key man in a multiple defense that makes quite a bit of use of the press.

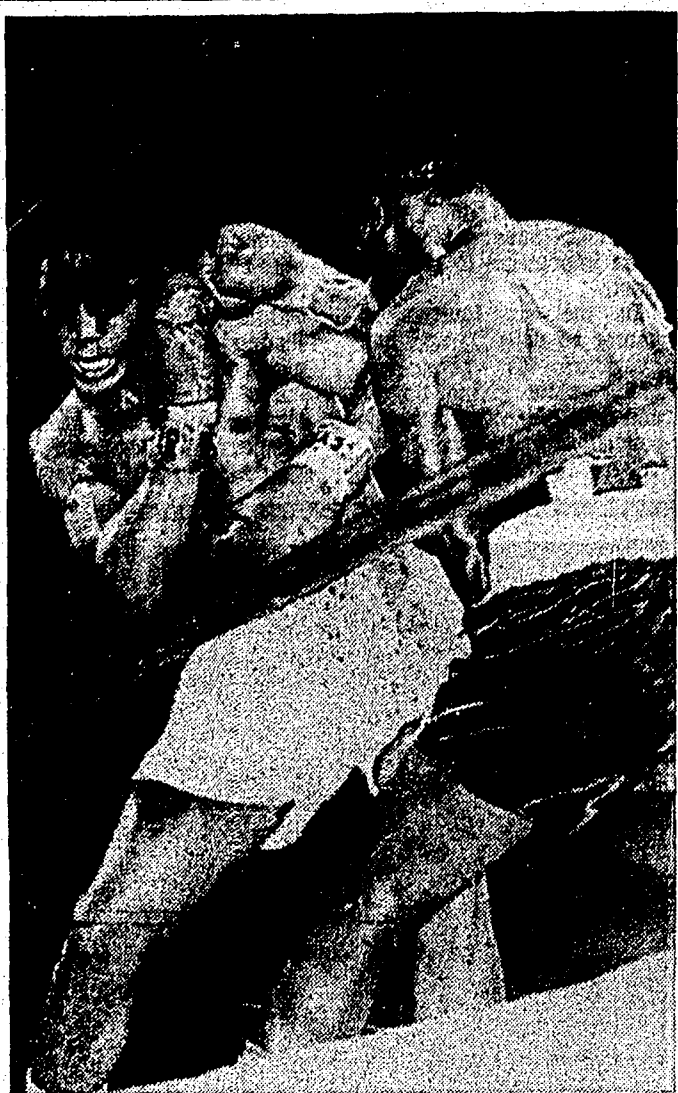
LIKE MARTIN, Elmeron has height on the bench in 6-foot-7 Jon Hoelzel and 6-0 Bob Block.

To get into the tournament's upper bracket, Neenah knocked off Manitowoc 88-74 Saturday night while Wausau toppled Weyauwega, 71-64.

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results
Seattle 8, Chicago 6, N. 4.
California 12, San Diego 6.
San Francisco 6, Oakland 4.
Baltimore 3, Chicago, A. 1.
Baltimore 3, Chicago, A. 1.
New York, N. 3, Atlanta 0.
Cincinnati 4, Washington 2.
Houston 3, Kansas City 1.
New York, A. 2, Los Angeles 1.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 12, 11 innings.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., rain.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., rain.
Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., rain.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. New York, A. at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Boston at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. New York, N. at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Holtville, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago, A. vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.



SCHOOLTEACHER IN RING . . . Fred Little of Las Vegas opens a cut over the eye of Stan Hawyard, Philadelphia, and went on to win a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night in Las Vegas to capture the world junior welterweight title. Little teaches classes at Rancho High School in Las Vegas. (AP Photofax)

4b Winona Daily News TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969
Winona, Minnesota

Safranek's Hits 2,864; Second Best On Record

With Doris Bay carrying the banner, the Safranek's team of the Ladies League at Westgate Bowl etched its name on the all-time record books Monday night.

Mrs. Bay rocked 246-613 in leading her Safranek's team to 990-2,864, with the team series ranking No. 1 this season and No. 2 on the all-time women's team series list.

The 2,864 set tops the season's previous high of 2,833 rolled by Main Tavern back on Nov. 18. It ranks only behind the 2,873 series fired by Golden Frog of the Hal-Rod Ladies City League on April 18, 1967, in the unofficial city records.

Mrs. Bay, who has one previous 600 this season and holds the No. 1 women's single game (a 257) placed both of her Monday night efforts in this year's top ten. The 246 singleton is in a three-way tie for ninth, while the series (16th) women's national honor count in the city this year is eighth best. The 990 team game is sixth.

Other stores of team members included Pate Peterson's 501, hr first honor count; Shirley Gehlhaart's 532, Joan Loer's 531, and Arlene Soback's 492.



DORIS BAY
Rattles Top Ten

Mary Emmons hit 509 in the circuit.

Another top ten count came out of the VFW League at Hal-Rod Lanes where Barney Stephan plowed a 269 game for Sand-Bar to put himself in a four-way tie for seventh. He earned a century patch since he is currently holding down a 154 average.

Bob Kratz had 622 for Watkins, while Dick Seeling led Bunk's Apco to 2,969 with his 613. Bernie's DX clipped 1,017.

In the city circuit at Hal-Rod Sunshine Cafe smashed a 1,070 scratch team game as Bob Dennis slammed 255, Ron Dreas 234, Ken Donahue 214, Gordie Fakler 186 and Dick Niemeyer 181. Unfortunately the team had only nine pins handicap for a 1,079 total which isn't good enough for the top ten.

Vince Suchornel powered a 236-650 series in the circuit to pace William's Hotel to 1,070-2,997. Dennis finished with a 619, Donahue, a 617, Lou Wera a 614, Dave Blanchard a 606, Earl Kane a 604 errorless and Fakler a 567 errorless.

HAL-ROD: Roger Elide laced 291 to pace Comets to 673-1,342 in the Park-Roc Jr. Boys loop. Jon Knopick hit 159 for Royals.

Socktomes totaled 674-1,327 behind Vicki Luhmann's 157, while Shelly Halliday fired 277 for Royal Rollers in the Park-Roc Jr. Girls loop.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Orville Cisewski helped E.B.'s Corner to 850-2,476 with her 472 in the Go-Getter League. Mary Kosidowski shot 164 for Steve's.

In the Monday League Paul Platt Jr., had 246 for Bunk's Apco, while Ted Bambenek rocked 585 for Jowick's Fuel & Oil. First National Bank hacket 1,007, and Quality Sheet metal recorded 2,825.

WESTGATE: Dick Gehlhaart slammed 222-587 for First National Bank in the Community League. Benson's Feed Mill reeled off 990-2,882.

In the Pin Topplers loop H&M Plumbing hit 930-2,632 behind Irene Bronk's 540. Pat Rozek had 221 for Main Tavern. Other honor counts were shot by: Geneva Timm, 533; Jane Maschka, 527; Leona Lubinski, 524; Marge McNally, 522; Irene Trimmer, 518-518; Helen Englerth, 515; Marge Moravec, 511, and Vivian E. Brown, 503. Jeanette's Beauty Salon took team honors in the Alley Gaters League with 922-2,618. Ruth Buerck hit 206 for Springdale Dairy, and Larry Donahue tumbled 528 for Sunshine '5. Gerry McClaghlin tagged 516.

College Basketball

Tournaments
National Invitational Quarter-Finals
Temple 96, St. Peter's, N.J. 78.
Tennessee 75, Ohio U. 41.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Milwaukee Lincoln goes to the state tournament, only the championship is good enough.

The Lincoln Comets will meet Glendale Nicolet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the opening round of the 54th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state basketball tournament.

IT'S THE sixth trip to the finals for the Milwaukee school, and the Comets have five championship trophies to show for their earlier efforts.

For Nicolet, the state finals is a new experience.

If there is a key to the game, it could be on the control of the backboards. Both squads are very strong when it comes to sweeping off caroms.

Milwaukee Lincoln's last Madison trip, and last state title, was two years ago when the Comets were led by Clarence Sherrod, now a star cager at the University of Wisconsin. But two sophomore starters on that team are seniors now.

ELLIS Turrentine, at 6-foot-1, is averaging almost 30 points a game and 17 rebounds. He won the Milwaukee City Conference scoring crown this season with 412 points in 24 games.

The other three-year starter is David Hickbottom, who stands 6-foot-2. Hickbottom is scoring at a 21-points-per-game clip, and also is hauling in 17 rebounds a contest.

The tallest starter is 6-foot-3 Jimmy Foster, a junior, who is the third Comet pulling down 17 rebounds every time out.

Dwight Turner, 6-foot-1, and Carl Glenn, 6-foot-1, are the other starters, while Henry Mallett, 6-foot-1, and Mike Hubbard, 5-foot-6, are usually the first two subs to see action.

"At the beginning of the season, defense was our weakness," said Lincoln coach Jim Smallins, the only coach in the eight-team field who is not a graduate of Wisconsin colleges. Smallins played at Evansville, Ind., College. "But our defense has certainly developed as the year wore on," he said.

AS USUAL, Milwaukee Lincoln runs from the opening gun to the final buzzer. The Comets are averaging 94.5 points per game, the best of any school in the field, and gives up 69.3 points a contest.

Smallins is attempting to annex his third crown, a feat last accomplished by Dick Wade, who guided Milwaukee Lincoln to state titles in 1959, 1961 and 1962. Under Smallins, the Comets have won in 1966 and 1967.

Other coaches who have won three state crowns were Ed Fruth of Fond du Lac in 1919, 1922 and 1924, and Beloit's Herman Jacobson, who won in 1933, 1934 and 1937.

Although Nicolet is a newcomer, the Knights' coach isn't. Tom Puls took his Barron team to the 1967 tourney with a 23-1 record, the last year Lincoln was there.

THE KNIGHTS lost their final two games of the 1968-69 regular season, and tied for second with Cedarburg behind champion Menomonee Falls in the Braveheart Conference. They beat Falls in the opening game of the district tournament en route to the state finals.

Nicolet will not be bullied on the backboards. The Knights are led by 6-foot-5 Steve Bazelon who is averaging 22 points a game and 18 rebounds. Then there's Barry Stampf, a 6-foot-5 sophomore who's averaging 12 caroms every time out.

"When we did lose," Puls said, "it was because we did a poor job on the boards." "We had good potential from last year, and we jelled as the year wore on. We are a team now, and I think we can do the job," he said.

HELPING Bazelon on the scoring end of the court are 6-foot-2 Tom Lonnberg, an 11-point scorer. Jeff Swenson, a 5-foot-9 senior who won the 1968 WIAA state pole vault title, is the fifth starter, while Jay Grieger, at 6-foot-5, and 5-10 Gary Riebold are the chief reserves.

Pro Basketball

NBA
Monday's Results
Detroit 111, Phoenix 95.
Only game scheduled.
Today's Games
Seattle at Baltimore.
Los Angeles at Chicago.
Milwaukee at San Diego.
Atlanta at San Francisco.
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York.
Baltimore at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Milwaukee at Phoenix.
Seattle at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

ABA
Monday's Results
New Orleans 118, Los Angeles 99.
Only game scheduled.
Today's Games
Oakland at Dallas.
Denver at Miami.
New York at Indiana.
Only game scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
Oakland at Los Angeles.
Denver at Kentucky.
Dallas at Houston.
Minnesota at New Orleans.
Only game scheduled.



IN COMMEMORATION . . . Vic Schewe (right) accepts a plaque and diamond ring in honor of the 300 game he bowled Dec. 26. The awards were presented at the annual Winona Bowling Association banquet Saturday night. Making

the presentation are Mike Gostomski (left) and Ollie Davies (center). Both are members of the WBA board of directors. (Daily News Sports photo)

SPELLS TROUBLE FOR OTHER NCAA ENTRIES

Lew is Getting More Help

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Towering Lew Alcindor leads UCLA in quest of its third straight national basketball title this week, and about the only thing this year's team has in common with the past two are the big man and a great record.

Heading for Louisville and the NCAA final tournament, Coach John Wooden calls his 1969 team "quite different."

The three areas that are different are: stronger forwards, weaker guards and improved play by 7-foot-1½ Alcindor, three times All-American and twice Player of the Year.

"We're changed because of the different style of our guards," Wooden says. "The guards we have now have done as well as we could expect. But it's not often you have a Mike Warren and a Lucius Allen."

Warren, the ball handler, and Allen, the playmaker, are gone but UCLA has used three men effectively to take their place. Seniors Bill Sweek and Ken Heitz and junior college transfer John Vallely have all played about equally.

Alcindor is playing the best basketball of his career right now, Wooden says.

"He's much stronger now and it's easier for him to do the things he has to do. His maneuverability for a big man has always amazed me and now he's even more mobile. And he's not a selfish individual. He is dedicated to the total effort of the team."

Says Alcindor: "When you're stronger, you don't have to work as hard and I'm more relaxed on the court now. Also, that jump shot from the side has helped my game. If I'm hitting that shot, I can move in and out and open things up for the rest of the team."

Rebounding hasn't been much of a task for Lew this year as

in the two seasons previous because he's gotten help from two talented sophomores forwards.

In 1968, Lew wound up with an average of 16.8 rebounds per game — 31.4 per cent of all UCLA grabbed. This season, Alcindor had a game average of only 14.4 and 28.8 per cent.

Curtis Rowe, at 6-6½, and Sid Wicks, 6-2, leap like high jumpers and have averaged 7.7 and

5.6 rebounds per game respectively.

John Wooden's teams of past championship years have been relatively small but played together as a well-knit team a la the Walt Hazzard-Gail Goodrich era.

"I think this season we've had a pretty good spirit of cooperation and teamwork throughout even though I've juggled play-

ers quite a bit," Wooden says.

"I finally came down to the determining factor that I wanted eight that I could rely on. And that makes it tough on players because they all want to start."

Even with all this wealth of material, Wooden expected it to be a difficult coaching year, explaining:

"I knew it was going to be one of the most pressure-packed years we've had."

"Not knowing how the younger players would react to that pressure was on my mind and I was wondering if the older players would still be hungry."

"I felt the winning streak probably would be broken. I didn't know just where or when, but to be honest with you, I didn't think it would be broken at our Pauley Pavilion."

"I was surprised we went undefeated as long as we did."

After finishing the 1967-68 season with 16 straight victories, the Bruins won 25 in a row this campaign before bowing to Southern California's ball control 46-44 in the regular season finale.

Then the Bruins swept through New Mexico State and Santa Clara in the NCAA Western regionals.

Patera Added to Vikings' Staff

ST. PAUL (AP) — Jack Patera will be the Minnesota Vikings' new defensive line coach.

Patera, 34, a Bismarck, N.D. native, coached the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League. He is a six-year NFL veteran.

A linebacker seven years in the NFL, he played with the Baltimore Colts, Chicago Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys.

Injuries, Bats Let Braves Down

(One of a Series.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty, entire season. Clete Boyer, three months. Sonny Jackson, two months. Joe Torre, five weeks.

Add up those losses due to Carty's illness—he contracted tuberculosis—and a various assortment of other injuries—and you have the reasons why Manager Larry Harris figures the Atlanta Braves as contenders in the Western Division of the National League.

"It's hard to replace those kind of guys," said Harris. "Fortunately we kept our pitching staff intact and when you figure we won only 16 games less than the Cardinals then I think if everything jells we have a heck of a shot at the pennant."

The pitching staff took its part

in the Year of the Pitcher last season by setting an all-time Braves' record for earned run average. But the hitters let the Braves down.

"It was the hitting," said Harris when asked why a club as strong on paper as the Braves managed to play only .500 ball. "Nobody hit last year."

Carty never got a chance. When the others did they didn't produce as expected. Boyer hitting .227, Jackson .226 and Torre hitting just 10 homers despite batting .271. Even Hank Aaron had some trouble batting .287 with 20 homers—his lowest total in five years.

Pat Jarvis, meanwhile, was one of the top pitchers in the league with a 16-12 record, former pro basketball player Ron Reed posted an 11-10 record in his first full year, Phil Niekro rode his knuckleball to a 14-12

record and George Stone posted a 7-4 mark after leaving the minors.

Claude Raymond and Cecil Upshaw are tagged for bullpen duty with a fifth starter coming from a group that includes veteran Ken Johnson and four youngsters—Jim Britton, Rick Kester, Gary Niebauer and Ron Tompkins.

Felix Millan will be at second, Jackson at shortstop, unless young Gil Garrido takes the job away from him, and Boyer will be at third.

The outfield is the strong point with three consistent 300 hitters—Aaron, Carty and Felipe Alou, who hit .317 last season.

With Torre gone, Walt Hriniak is the strongest catching candidate off a .313 batting average at Shreveport last year.

Also available is Bob Didier, .243 at Greenwood, and the veteran Bob Tillman, the man charged with handling Niekro's knuckleball.

What makes this club a threat is the bats in the outfield, the arms on the mound and the ability of the players on the bench to step in when they have to.

"What kept us going last year," Harris said, "was the guys who could play different positions."

Aspromonte now fits into that category along with Tito Francona, who hit .288 under those conditions last year.

FUN & PROFIT FOR YOUR CLUB!

Make your organization's spring project a smelt fry! Delicious Lake Superior smelt will be available starting mid-April. A popular high-protein delicacy, just pennies per serving, a once-a-year bargain. Free recipes and group-serving ideas. Place your order at your favorite market now, or write or call...
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College Basketball
Tournaments
National Invitational Quarter-Finals
Temple 96, St. Peter's, N.J. 78.
Tennessee 75, Ohio U. 41.

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BOWLING SCORES

PIN TOPPLERS	
Westgate W. L.	14
Main Tavern W. L.	13
Winona Paint & Glass W. L.	13
Walton's Commission W. L.	11
Hammer's Bar W. L.	10
H&M Plumb. & Heating W. L.	10
Polach Electric W. L.	10
Lakeland Gulf W. L.	9
5th St. I.O.A. W. L.	6
(End of 4th Round)	
COMMUNITY	
Westgate W. L.	40
Sunbeam W. L.	37
7th National Bank W. L.	37
Benson's Feed W. L.	37
Blumenfeld's Store W. L.	37
Happy Chef W. L.	37
Jerry's Auto Sales W. L.	37
Gibson's W. L.	37
Tempo W. L.	37
Prickson's Auctioneers W. L.	37
USS Agri. Chemicals W. L.	37
WESTGATE LADIES	
Westgate W. L.	21
Seifert's W. L.	21
Haddad's W. L.	21
Ken's Hardware W. L.	21
Midland Corp. W. L.	21
Circle "Q" Ranch W. L.	21
Ken's Hardware W. L.	21
ALLEY GATERS	
Westgate W. L.	14
Montgomery Ward W. L.	14
Fenske Body Shop W. L.	14
Curley's Floor Shop W. L.	14
Economy Plumbing W. L.	14
Linhans W. L.	14
Springdale Dairy W. L.	14
Sunshine W. L.	14
Jeanette Beauty Salon W. L.	14
CITY	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
A.D. Booley W. L.	14
Country Kitchen W. L.	14
K.W.N.O. W. L.	14
William's Hotel W. L.	14
Golden Brand Foods W. L.	14
Holiday Inn W. L.	14
Park Plaza W. L.	14
Oasis Bar & Cafe W. L.	14
Jassted Hardware W. L.	14
Peppi Cola W. L.	14
Cheer's Barber Shop W. L.	14
Sunshine Cafe W. L.	14
PARK-REC. JR. GIRLS	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
Sockliff's W. L.	14
Holly Annelle W. L.	14
Royal Rollers W. L.	14
Queens W. L.	14
Gutters W. L.	14
Strike Out W. L.	14
Spares W. L.	14
Knock Outs W. L.	14
Big Nine W. L.	14
Psychodolls W. L.	14
GO-GETTERS	
Athletic Club W. L.	14
Steve's W. L.	14
E.B.'s Corner W. L.	14
Winona Plumbing W. L.	14
Galt Appliances W. L.	14
MONDAY LEAGUE	
Athletic Club W. L.	14
Quillins I.O.A. W. L.	14
Quality Shot W. L.	14
Bunk's Apo W. L.	14
Joswick's Fuel & Oil W. L.	14
1st National Bank W. L.	14
Home Beverage Service W. L.	14
VFW LEAGUE	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
Blanchard's Tavern W. L.	14
Bernie's D-X W. L.	14
Winona Excavating W. L.	14
Koehler Auto Body Shop W. L.	14
Bunk's Apo W. L.	14
Hal Leonard Music W. L.	14
Wesson's Super Club W. L.	14
Robb's Motor Sales W. L.	14
Bauer Electric W. L.	14
Watkins' House of King W. L.	14
Sand Bar W. L.	14
Jones & Kroeger W. L.	14
PARK-REC. JR. BOYS	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
Good Guys W. L.	14
Midnight Raiders W. L.	14
Wildcats W. L.	14
Strikers W. L.	14
Crazy's W. L.	14
Comets W. L.	14
Raiders W. L.	14
Trojans W. L.	14
Royals W. L.	14
Toppers W. L.	14
COLLEGE GREEK	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
Sig Tau No. 1 W. L.	14
Phi Delta Rho W. L.	14
Veterans Club W. L.	14
Phi Sig W. L.	14
Phi Xi W. L.	14
Alpha Xi W. L.	14
Pledges W. L.	14
P. S. E. W. L.	14
Delta Zeta W. L.	14
Sig Tau No. 2 W. L.	14
PIN DROP	
Westgate W. L.	14
Sportsman Tap W. L.	14
Randall's W. L.	14
Oasis W. L.	14
Denny's Cafe W. L.	14
Lake Center Switch W. L.	14
KAOE W. L.	14
Hal Leonard W. L.	14
Bakken Construction W. L.	14
KEGLERETTE LADIES	
Westgate W. L.	14
Briessath's Shell W. L.	14
Lawrence Furniture W. L.	14
Winona Truck Leasing W. L.	14
Mastony Milk W. L.	14
Hardy's Music W. L.	14
Laehn's House of Beauty W. L.	14
Subrecht's Flowers W. L.	14
Black Horse Tavern W. L.	14
POWDER PUFF	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
Winona Insurance W. L.	14
Book Nook W. L.	14
Dorn's W. L.	14
Watkins Products W. L.	14
St. Clair's W. L.	14
Randall's W. L.	14
Country Kitchen W. L.	14
Springdale Dairy W. L.	14
Win Craft, Inc. W. L.	14
Holiday Inn W. L.	14
Shack Shack W. L.	14
Kramer & Toy W. L.	14
ACTION	
Westgate W. L.	14
Westgate Bowl W. L.	14
Lodge No. 1318 W. L.	14
Sam's Service W. L.	14
Plumbing Barn W. L.	14
Shiff's Shoes W. L.	14
Merchants Bank W. L.	14
Tougan Rusco W. L.	14
Winona Union Club W. L.	14
CLASSIC	
Westgate W. L.	14
Wine House W. L.	14
Dale's Standard W. L.	14
Ruth's Restaurant W. L.	14
Pozanc Trucking W. L.	14
Ruopert Grocery W. L.	14
Hot Fish Shop W. L.	14
Jones & Kroeger W. L.	14
Rollingstone Lumber W. L.	14
REDMENS LEAGUE	
Krysko Commons W. L.	14
Doerers W. L.	14
Paffrath's Paint W. L.	14
Flintstones W. L.	14
Sunbeam Bread W. L.	14
LEGION	
Hal-Rod W. L.	14
Hammer's Bar W. L.	14
Oasis Bar W. L.	14
Teamsters W. L.	14
Bauer Electric W. L.	14
East Side Bar W. L.	14
Watkins W. L.	14
Winona Plumbing W. L.	14
NSP W. L.	14
Mutual Service W. L.	14
Williams Annex W. L.	14
Meyers Grocery W. L.	14
Freddie's Bar W. L.	14
BRAVES & SQUAWS	
Westgate W. L.	14
Valentine Trucking W. L.	14
Self-Scovill W. L.	14
Olson-Tullio W. L.	14
Myer-Hove W. L.	14
Hittman-Hopkins W. L.	14
Knopp-Lubinski W. L.	14
Alco Sheet Metal W. L.	14
Schaufelien-Peterson W. L.	14
LAKEVIEW	
Westgate W. L.	14
Westgate Liquor W. L.	14
Louise's W. L.	14
Wally's Super Club W. L.	14
Shorley's Bar & Cafe W. L.	14
Holiday Inn W. L.	14
Winona Printing Co. W. L.	14
Wassers Studios W. L.	14
Pickwick Inn W. L.	14
NITE OWL	
Athletic Club W. L.	14
Dick's Marine W. L.	14
Tempo W. L.	14
Curley's Floor Shop W. L.	14
Wabasha Cleaners W. L.	14
SUGARLOAF	
Westgate W. L.	14
Black Horse W. L.	14
Midway Club W. L.	14
Warner's W. L.	14
Hot Brew W. L.	14
Arnold's Klenz W. L.	14
Lakeland Gulf W. L.	14
L-Cove W. L.	14
E.B.'s Corner W. L.	14
SATELLITE	
Westgate W. L.	14
Crazy Corner W. L.	14
Waskowski W. L.	14
Cock-A-Doody-Do W. L.	14
Winona Hotel Treating W. L.	14
Tri-County Electric W. L.	14

North Stars Keep Eye on West Coast

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars will be watching what happens on the West Coast tonight with more than a little interest.

The Stars are trying to catch either Los Angeles or Philadelphia to snare a spot in the West Division playoffs of the National Hockey League next month.

Tonight's game on the coast sees second place Oakland visiting the Kings in Los Angeles and the Stars three points behind the third place Kings are hoping for a Seals' victory.

Minnesota enters the New York Rangers at the Sports Center in Bloomington Wednesday night. The North Stars are unbeaten in their last six games two wins and four ties and are gunning to enter a two-game series with fourth place Philadelphia Thursday and Saturday with two more points.

If the North Stars could manage a win, they could pull even with the Flyers Wednesday night.

Minnesota then journeys to Philadelphia for the Thursday night encounter. The two clubs return to the Twin Cities Saturday night.

Winona State Announces '69 Grid Schedule

A nine-game football schedule which includes a night contest at Soldier Field in Chicago has been announced by Winona State College for next season.

The Warriors will play the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle at 8 p.m. on Sept. 19 in the historic stadium which each year finds the College All-Stars taking on the champions of professional football.

Winona State opens its season Sept. 13 by hosting Upper Iowa University in a night game. State closes the 1969 campaign with a game at Hillsdale, Michigan Nov. 8.

Last year Winona posted a 5-4 season record and tied for the NIC championship with a 4-1 mark.

1969 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 - Upper Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 - at University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Soldier Field, 8 p.m.

Sept. 27 - Michigan Tech, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 - at Moorhead, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 - at St. Cloud, 2 p.m.

Oct. 18 - Mankato (homecoming), 2 p.m.

Oct. 25 - at Bemidji, 2 p.m.

Nov. 1 - at Plattville, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 - at Hillsdale, Mich., 1:30 p.m.

*nonconference games

Merger Big Problem Facing Pro Football

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Professional football's most momentous problem to become one league of 26 teams or retain the identity of the National and American leagues, remained the No. 1 item on the agenda of the joint meeting today.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle cleared up one elemental point Monday:

By 1970, it will be officially and legally the National Football League for all 26 clubs.

"But," said Rozelle, "that's a matter of semantics. Operationally, the National Football League will be two leagues."

"By 1970, we will have had 10 years of highly publicized rivalry between the two leagues. It would be very difficult to come up with a single National League. A majority of the news media is against this."

A survey of season ticket buyers in Houston and San Diego, AFL cities, said Rozelle, showed that 95 per cent preferred to keep intact the image of the American League.

Gopher '9' Opens Southern Swing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore catcher Scott Stein slammed two home runs to pace the Minnesota B team to a 6-1 nonconference victory over Texas Lutheran Monday.

The Gopher A team was to open its season against Texas, but was rained out and will meet the Longhorns in a double-header today.

Noel Jenke and Ken Nagel added solo homers and Dave Cosgrove limited the losing Bulldogs to five hits in the B team victory.

Coach Dick Siebert has named Jack Palmer and Gary Petrick to pitch today's twin bill against Texas.

Winona Daily News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

Zimmerman Takes Job With Expos

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Zimmerman, who last week retired as an active player with the Minnesota Twins to become manager of the Seattle Pilots' Billings, Mont., rookie league farm team said Monday he will join the National League expansion Montreal Expo club as a coach.

Pilots general manager Marvin Milkes said he would select a new manager for Billings in the next few days.

Zimmerman, who played for Montreal manager Gene Mauch for two years with Minneapolis of the American Association, will join the Expos Tuesday.

Tovar Given \$13,000 Raise By Griffith

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Cesar Tovar signed Monday with the Minnesota Twins for an estimated \$30,000, a boost of \$13,000 over last season.

This could be the biggest raise owner Calvin Griffith has given out this year. Outfielder Ted Uhlaender received an estimated jump of \$10,000.

Tovar became the second man in major league history to play all nine positions last year.

After two washouts, the Twins meet the Atlanta Braves today at West Palm Beach. Minnesota moundmen are Tommy Hall, Jerry Crider and Ron Perranski. Atlanta will use Ron Tompkins, Paul Doyle and Jim Britton.

Book Brings Sirhan Trial To Standstill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A book about five famous murders brought the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial to a virtual standstill while attorneys argued about how much of the text the jury will see. It won't be much.

The state contends Dr. Martin Schorr, a psychologist the defense had on the witness stand all last week, cribbed liberally from the book in testifying that Sirhan killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a symbolic replica of his hated father. Prosecutor John E. Howard argued for admission of some 90 pages of "A Casebook of a Crime Psychologist" by Dr. James A. Brussel to show similarities with Schorr's testimony.

Another state's attorney said the book is "not a learned treatise, but a popular piece of fiction," and that the jury cannot evaluate the material without knowing "the flavor of this book."

Schorr conceded he had read the book, but the question of whether he copied from it for his diagnosis had not been put to him directly.

Judge Herbert V. Walker, granting defense objections, ruled the state could excerpt only portions that coincided with Schorr's testimony and present them side-by-side to the jury.

The jury was in the courtroom for only about one hour Monday as the trial went into its 10th week. The arguments over the book were conducted out of the jury's hearing in the afternoon.

Howard had the psychologist read from a letter Monday in which Schorr expressed his eagerness to help the defense on the case. The letter was dated July 10—a little more than a month after Sirhan mortally wounded Kennedy.


Harrisons Go To Court for Drug Possession

ESHER, England (AP) — Beatle George Harrison put on a black velvet suit today, his wife donned a navy blue pants suit with a pink shirt and maroon tie, and they drove to court in their white Mercedes to appear on charges of possessing marijuana.

The hearing lasted six minutes. Det. Sgt. Norman Pilcher of Scotland Yard asked that the case be continued so the stuff he said his men seized from them (Harrisons) could be analyzed. The couple were released on \$240 bail each and told to come back March 31.

TO PROBE "SINKING"

ROME (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, International Business Machines and UNESCO will join the Italian National Research Council in seeking ways to stop Venice from sinking.



Royal Crown Cola

18 SERVINGS IN A CARTON OF 6

Each Half-Quart Bottle Serves 3



GET S&H GREEN STAMPS for SAVING MONEY

(Not Spending It)

Now you can get the same valuable S&H Green Stamps for savings money that you get for spending it! Yes, "Fidelity" gives S&H Green Stamps every time you make a deposit in your passbook savings account — up to 800 Green Stamps at the rate of 1 stamp for each \$1.00 deposited. In addition, Fidelity pays the highest passbook savings rate in Winona — a generous 4 1/2% dividend compounded twice a year.

FIDELITY

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172 Main St. Professional Bldg.

Stir Up Compliments With Our Fine



WINE and LIQUORS

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THIS AREA!

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CALLAHAN'S LIQUOR STORE

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119 Main Open Fri. to 9 P.M. Sat. to 10 P.M.

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Hearing Aid Center

FREE HEARING TESTS

PRIVATE SOUND TREATED TESTING AND CONSULTATION ROOMS or Home Demonstrations Without Obligation

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SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS & BATTERIES

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329 MAIN ST., LA CROSSE, WIS.

Have You Time to Knock on 22,000 Doors?

LET A WANT AD DO IT FOR YOU!

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APOLLO 9 RETURNS . . . The Apollo 9 spacecraft is unloaded Sunday from the recovery ship Guadalcanal at Norfolk Naval station. (AP Photofax)



WORLD BRIGHTENED . . . Debra Durham, 3, a totally blind pupil at the Lighthouse For The Blind day center in Houston, Tex., registers her approval as she gets acquainted with a turtle. Debra and other children at the center were introduced to animals when the Houston Zoo-mobile visited the center. The Zoomobile visits schools, centers, libraries and parks with its animals and the curator explains the habits and the way they live. (AP Photofax)



CATHY'S CATCHER . . . Cathy Buell, a 19-year-old student at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, is the attractive catcher on the college softball team. She is featured on the cover of a national softball magazine and is the only girl to be named to the Nebraska All-State softball team for four straight years. (AP Photofax)

Market Moves Up in Very Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, ahead from the start, continued in higher ground early this afternoon. Trading was very active.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 5.69 points at 909.12.

Gains led losses by nearly 500 issues.

Brokers said the rise was a continuation of Monday's activity in which, after heading lower on news of another increase in the prime rate, the market reversed itself and moved upward.

"The bad news expected for so long is out," one said, "and the air has been cleared."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.0 at 332.5, with industrials up 2.6, rails up 1.0, and utilities up 1.2.

Gold issues generally were lower. Homestake was off 1 1/4. Dome Mines was down 1. Prices in some European gold markets have drifted lower.

Of the 20 most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 16 advanced, 3 declined, and 1 was unchanged.

Avco Corp., most active large, moved up an early block of 100,000 shares, was up 1 1/4 at 34 1/4. Brokers knew of no reasons for the action.

Thirteen of the 20 most-active issues on the American Stock Exchange showed advances, 5 were lower, and 2 were unchanged.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Mon. 277; year ago 507; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.56 1/2-2.10 1/2.

Spring wheat one cent premium each lb. over 58-61 lbs.; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.49 1/2-1.79.

Min-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.47 1/2-1.76 1/2.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.90-2.10; discounts, amber 5-12; durum 10-22.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11 1/2-1.23 1/2.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 64 1/2-68 1/2.

Barley, cars 170, year ago 207; good to choice 95-1.25; low to intermediate 95-1.20; feed 80-94.

Rye No. 1-2 1.20-1.23.

Flax No. 1 3.12 nominal.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.56 1/2.

1 p.m. New York Stock Prices

Allied Ch	32 1/2	Inland St	38 1/2
Allis Chl	26	I B Mach	29 1/2
Amerada	115 1/2	Intl Harv	33 1/2
Am Can	53 1/2	Intl Paper	39 1/2
Am Mtr	11 1/2	Jns & L	31 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2	Jostens	31 1/2
Am Th	31 1/2	Kencott	50 1/2
Anconda	51 1/2	Loews	42 1/2
Arch Dn	60 1/2	Minn MM	99 1/2
Armco St	59 1/2	Min P L	23 1/2
Armour	57	Mobil Oil	59 1/2
Avco Cp	34 1/2	Mn Chm	46 1/2
Beth St	31 1/2	Mont Dak	31 1/2
Boeing	49 1/2	Marcor	52 1/2
Boise Cas	49 1/2	Nt Dairy	41 1/2
Brunswick	20	N Am R	37 1/2
Catipillar	48 1/2	N N Gas	14 1/2
Ch MPP	48 1/2	No Pac	56 1/2
Ch RIR	48 1/2	No St Pw	28 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2	Nw Air	70 1/2
Cities Svc	53 1/2	Nw Banc	65 1/2
Com Ed	46 1/2	Penney	47 1/2
Com Sat	44 1/2	Pepsi	45 1/2
Com Ed	44 1/2	Pips Dge	44 1/2
Cont Can	63	Phillips	69 1/2
Cont Oil	62 1/2	Polaroid	109 1/2
Cntl Data	138	RCA	42
Deere	45 1/2	Rep Stl	45 1/2
Dow Cm	73 1/2	Relex	44
Du Pont	153 1/2	Rep Th	41 1/2
East Kod	69 1/2	Sears R	65 1/2
Firestone	59 1/2	Shell Oil	64 1/2
Form Mtr	49 1/2	Sinclair	48 1/2
Gen Elec	87 1/2	Sp Rand	48 1/2
Gen Food	77 1/2	St Brands	42 1/2
Gen Mills	32 1/2	St Oil Cal	65 1/2
Gen Mtr	80 1/2	St Oil Ind	57 1/2
Gen Tel	62 1/2	St Oil NJ	74 1/2
Gillette	54 1/2	Swift	28 1/2
Goodrich	43 1/2	Texaco	83 1/2
Goodyear	56	Teras Ins	106 1/2
Gt No Ry	54 1/2	Union Oil	51 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2	Un Pac	51 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2	US Steel	63 1/2
Homestk	42 1/2	Wesg El	63 1/2
Honeywll	127	Wlworth	29 1/2

PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand good. Prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large; ample on mediums and smalls. Demand slow to fair today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

Standards 40-42 1/2.

WHITES: Fancy large 46 1/2-47 1/2; fancy medium 37 1/2-39 1/2; fancy smalls 33-34.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 72; on track 207; total U.S. shipments 606; old-supplies moderate; demand fair, market about steady; carlot track sales: Idaho russet burbanks 6.25; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2.50-2.65; new-supplies light; demand fair; market steady; carlot track sales: Florida round in 50 lb sacks 3.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64 1/2; 89 C 62.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 44; mediums 36 1/2; standards 36; checks 27.

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Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for any classified advertisement published in the Winona Daily News. If you do not call 321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
A-60, 61, 64, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Card of Thanks
A very sincere thank you for all the flowers, cards, letters and visits while I was hospitalized at Community Memorial and at home. A special thank you to Doctors Fenske, Hughes and Anderson, all the nurses who were so very kind to me. Also all my neighbors, relatives and friends who have been so helpful. All in much appreciation.
Ema Austin

MRACHEK—
Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, relatives and relatives for their acts of kindness and messages of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Mrs. Klein, your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
Mrs. Klein, Children, Brothers & Sisters

GLASSES in black case, lost between Lincoln School and Mark St. Tel. 426.

PERSONALS
MOHAN TAX Service—State and Federal tax return preparation, reasonable rates. 306 Main St., Evenings by appointment. Tel. 8237.

THINK "SPRING". Think "Used-A-Bit". Think "Stewartville". Join the thinking crowd and shop the Used-A-Bit Shops. Stewartville.

Wheelchairs — Tussas Abdominal & Back Supports. GOLTZ PHARMACY. Tel. 2547.

They call it legal tender. That green and lovely stuff. It's tender when you have it. And if you don't have it, it's not tender. If you don't have it, why not ask Frank O'Laughlin, our installment loan officer at 1101 E. 6th St. in Winona? He'll be treated very tenderly.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alcoholism Family Group. Write 614 W. 3rd.

SWIFT & COMPANY
These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon today.

Hog market: Steady.
Meal type, 200-220 lbs., 20.25-20.75; Butcher, 200-220 lbs., 20.25-20.75; Sows, 270-300 lbs., 18.00-18.50.

CATTLE
Cattle market: Steady.
High choice and prime, 28.00-28.50; Good, 25.50-27.50; Medium, 23.00-25.00; Utility, 20.00-23.00; Canner and cutter, 17.00-20.00.

VEAL
Veal market: Steady.
Top choice, 42.00-43.00; Good and choice, 26.00-40.00; Commercial, 17.00-25.00; Boners, 13.00-20.00.

Bay State Milling Company
Elevator A Grain Prices
One hundred bushels of grain will be the minimum loads accepted at the elevator.

No. 1 northern spring wheat, 1.53-1.57; No. 2 northern spring wheat, 1.51-1.55; No. 3 northern spring wheat, 1.47-1.51; No. 4 northern spring wheat, 1.43-1.47; No. 1 hard winter wheat, 1.43-1.47; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 1.41-1.45; No. 3 hard winter wheat, 1.39-1.43; No. 4 hard winter wheat, 1.37-1.41; No. 1 rye, 1.12-1.14; No. 2 rye, 1.10-1.12.

Frederick Mail Corporation
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Closed Saturdays)
Submit sample before loading.
Market purchased at prices subject to market.

Winona Egg Market
(Winona Produce, Zibell Produce)
These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today.

Grade A (white), 38; Grade A (yellow), 33; Grade B (white), 24; Grade B (yellow), 24.

LIVESTOCK
SOUTH ST. PAUL
(USDA) — Cattle 4.30; calves 1.00; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, fully steady; cows steady; bulls strong to 30 cents higher; yearlings and steers steady; feeders firm; slaughter steers load mostly high choice 1227 lbs 28.00; most choice 1200-1250 lbs 28.50-29.25; mixed good and choice 28.00-29.25; good 25.00-28.25; slaughter heifers load mostly high choice around 900 lbs 29.00; other choice 850-1025 lbs 27.50-28.75; mixed good and choice 27.00-27.50; good 24.00-27.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows, 20.00-22.00; canner and cutter 17.00-20.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 23.00-25.00; few lean commercial 26.00; cutter 20.00-22.00; choice vealers 38.00-42.00; few 40.00-45.00; good 35.00-39.00; choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00; good 20.00-23.00; feeders load choice 700 lbs 28.00; feeders 28.00; Hogs 8.00; barrows and gilts weak to 25 cents lower; trading moderately active 1-3 190-245 lbs 21.00-21.25; 2-3 190-245 lbs 20.75-21.25; 4-6 240-300 lbs 20.50-21.00; 13 320-350 lbs 18.50-19.25; 13 450-500 lbs 18.00-19.50; 15 300-350 lbs 18.00-19.50; Cattle 800; calves none steady; choice 950-1200 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 29.50-31.50; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.50; choice 850-1015 lbs slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.00; mixed good and choice 27.25-28.25; utility cows 35.00-41.00; few high dressing 21.50; bull 22.00-23.50; Sheep 200; lambs fully steady; high choice and prime 50 lb spring fed lambs 32.00; shorn good and choice 113 lbs 29.50.

CHICAGO (USDA) — Hogs 4.00; butchers steady to strong 1-2 200-220 lbs 21.50-22.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; 2-4 240-300 lbs 20.25-21.00; sows steady; 1-3 320-350 lbs 18.50-19.25; 13 450-500 lbs 18.00-19.50; Cattle 800; calves none steady; choice 950-1200 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 29.50-31.50; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.50; choice 850-1015 lbs slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.00; mixed good and choice 27.25-28.25; utility cows 35.00-41.00; few high dressing 21.50; bull 22.00-23.50; Sheep 200; lambs fully steady; high choice and prime 50 lb spring fed lambs 32.00; shorn good and choice 113 lbs 29.50.

Catholics, accounting for about one-third of the 1.5 million population of Ireland, claim the predominantly English and Scots Protestant majority discriminates against them in jobs and housing.

(First Pub. Tuesday, March 18, 1959)

COUNTY NOTICE
Proposals Solicited
Sealed bids will be received by the County Auditor of Winona County, Minnesota, in its office in the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, up to and including the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 8th day of April, 1959, for the sale of the following:

Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 3, Burke's Addition, Lewiston Village.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the County Auditor for 5% of the amount of the bid, or a corporate bond in favor of Winona County in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid.

The County Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
ALDO J. WICKER,
County Auditor.

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Lots

EAST FIFTH—Modern 2-family house, suitable for business place with living quarters. 20x40 cement block garage, suitable for warehouse. C. SHANK, 522 E. 3rd.

FOR ENTHUSIASTIC assistance in finding or selling a home, call Jim Soderberg, Tel. 415, ACTION REALTY.

WinonaRealEstate

Family Size
Convenient location close to schools. Newly carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen, full bath, four bedrooms. New furnace. Garage.

Large Lot
Modern and convenient three-bedroom home with attached garage. Ceramic bath. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Plenty of closets. Large kitchen with some appliances.

Moneymaker
Complete auto wash with all equipment. Has always had excellent business. Owner has moved and must sell. Inquire today about this business opportunity.

West Location
Lovely home with two to three bedrooms. Full basement. Garage. 1 1/2 baths. Large carpeted living room, fireplace. Good size kitchen. Garage.

Residence Phones: After 5
E. J. Hartert 3973
Mary Leuer 4523
Bill Ziebell 4854
Charles E. Merkel — Realtor

WinonaRealEstate

601 Main Tel. 8-5141

INCOME PROPERTY. Excellent condition. 320 monthly income upstairs plus 3 bedrooms first floor for owner. Basement completely finished. Write Box 325.

SK. DON'T COMPLAIN about the work in cleaning a home if your family is now smaller. Let us tell you about the 4-room, one-floor home. It's neat as a pin. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Good selection of new homes in the area. Call for the 4-room, one-floor home. It's neat as a pin. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

FOR PROMPT Real Estate sales contact:
Frank West Agency
175 Lafayette
Tel. 5240 or 4302 after hours.

MIN. A FAMILY HOME for those who wish to live close to school, either public or private. 4 bedrooms, many large closets, large storage area. In fact a place for everything. Large kitchen and carpeted living room. 2 baths. Full basement with area for making a recreation room. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

Auction Sales
FREDDY FRICKSON
Will handle all sales and kinds of auctions.
Tel. Dakota 643-2943

ALVIN KOHNER
AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded, Rt. 3, Winona Tel. 480.

Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Winona, Tel. 7874
Jim Papenfuss, Dakota, Tel. 643-197
Boym Agency, Rushford, Tel. 864-9381

MAR. 19—Wed. 12:30 p.m. 2 1/2 miles S. of Centerville, Emil & Lillian Nelson, Owners; Glenzinski & Son, Auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

MAR. 19—Wed. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles N. of Dover, Minn. on County Rd. No. 10, Julius Wingert, Owner; Kohner & Tilgner, Auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.

MAR. 19—Wed. 10:30 a.m. 7 miles W. of Rushford, Minn. on Hwy. 30, John J. Burns, Owner; Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

MAR. 20—Thurs. 1 p.m. 8 miles S.E. of Lewistown, 1 1/2 miles E. of Wyethville, John J. Burns, Owner; Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

MAR. 20—Thurs. 12:30 p.m. 1/2 mile N. of Osseo on County Trunk K, Donald D. Olson, Owner; Zeck & Helke, Auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

Trucks, Tractor's Trailers 108

INTERNATIONAL. 1954 4-ton pickup, good condition, low time. Reasonable. Tel. 8-4365.

AERONCA CHIEF airplane, 1973, 11AC, good condition, low time. Reasonable. Tel. 8-4365.

SEE BUSTER KNOLL 1968 International 1800 Loadstar, 14,000 miles, 5-6 yard dump box, 1967 International 1800 Loadstar, 5-6 yard box, 19,000 miles. 1966 International 1800 Loadstar, 5-6 yard dump box, 1966 GMC 450 with 5 yard dump box, 32 1/2-cylinder engine. 1966 International 1800 Loadstar, tandem drive with 17 New Leader time spreader box, 53,000 miles. 1967 Caterpillar tractor with 1 1/4 yard bucket, 1100 hours. All with 1969 licenses. Ullrich, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4839 or St. Charles 432-4866.

Used Cars 109
RENAULT—1962, 8175, Tel. 8-1094 after 5:30.
CADILLAC—1965, 1 owner, low mileage, excellent condition, all extras. Tel. 9113 after 5:30.
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CHEVROLET—1969 Bel Air 4-door, 4-cylinder, standard transmission. Tel. Pastor John Anderson 8-3361 or 5116.
FORD—1967 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, 390 engine, very good condition. Contact: Dave Boyer, Arcadia, Wis. Days, Tel. 329-7143; after 5, 323-7045.

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Boats, Motors, Etc. 108
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Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
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TRAIL—90—excellent condition, best offer. 184 W. 4th or Tel. 5241.
RUPP mini-bikes, new and used. Tel. 7114.
Motorcycles New & Used Complete Parts & Service Winona — La Crosse Eau Claire ROBB MOTORS, INC.

Mobile Homes, Trailers
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Both trailers in excellent condition.

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New Cars
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Check our Line for the BEST IN DRIVING
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NEW
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All Styles
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• Hardtops • Sedans
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INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, '61, duals, good condition. '57 Ford 2-door station wagon, Yamaha motorcycle, you try, you will want. Hartman Bros., Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-3244.

Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

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INTERNATIONAL. 1954 4-ton pickup, good condition, low time. Reasonable. Tel. 8-4365.

AERONCA CHIEF airplane, 1973, 11AC, good condition, low time. Reasonable. Tel. 8-4365.

SEE BUSTER KNOLL 1968 International 1800 Loadstar, 14,000 miles, 5-6 yard dump box, 1967 International 1800 Loadstar, 5-6 yard box, 19,000 miles. 1966 International 1800 Loadstar, 5-6 yard dump box, 1966 GMC 450 with 5 yard dump box, 32 1/2-cylinder engine. 1966 International 1800 Loadstar, tandem drive with 17 New Leader time spreader box, 53,000 miles. 1967 Caterpillar tractor with 1 1/4 yard bucket, 1100 hours. All with 1969 licenses. Ullrich, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 4839 or St. Charles 432-4866.

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DODGE—RAMBLER

1965 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, power antenna, tinted glass, white sidewall tires and MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Silver with black top and black all vinyl interior. This is the time to buy one of these.

\$1795

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SEE THIS FINE SELECTION OF TRADE-INS ON THE FABULOUS 1969 PONTIAC AND CADILLAC

1967 FORD Custom

4 door. Solid light blue finish with matching cloth and vinyl interior. Regular gas V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and NEW whitewall tires.

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1965 PONTIAC Catalina

Ventura 4 door. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and whitewall tires. Solid Burgundy finish with matching all vinyl interior.

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1966 PONTIAC Bonneville

2 door Hardtop. Solid light green metallic finish with black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and whitewall tires.

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1966 PONTIAC Tempest

4 door. Overhead Cam 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Gold finish with matching cloth and vinyl interior.

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1967 CHEVROLET

4 door. Solid Gold metallic finish with matching interior, radio, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8 motor, power steering and whitewall tires.

\$1795

1967 PONTIAC Catalina

4 door. Solid light Turquoise finish with matching cloth and vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and whitewall tires.

\$2395

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham

4 door hardtop. Charcoal grey finish, black vinyl top, matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, power seat, radio and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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1963 PONTIAC Bonneville

4 door Hardtop, solid white finish with tan vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and whitewall tires.

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1962 PONTIAC Catalina

4 door Hardtop. Solid white finish with maroon vinyl and cloth interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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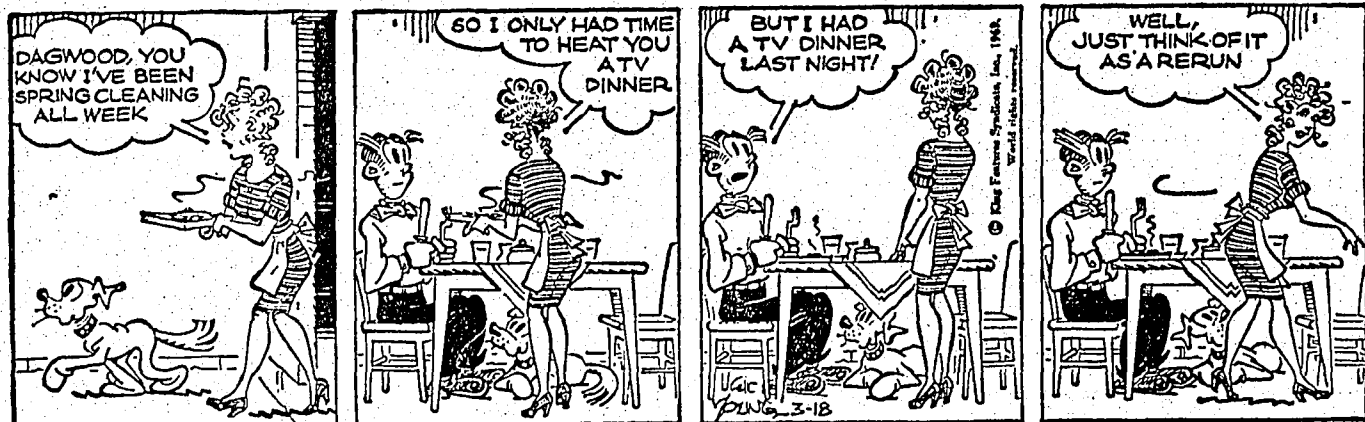
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



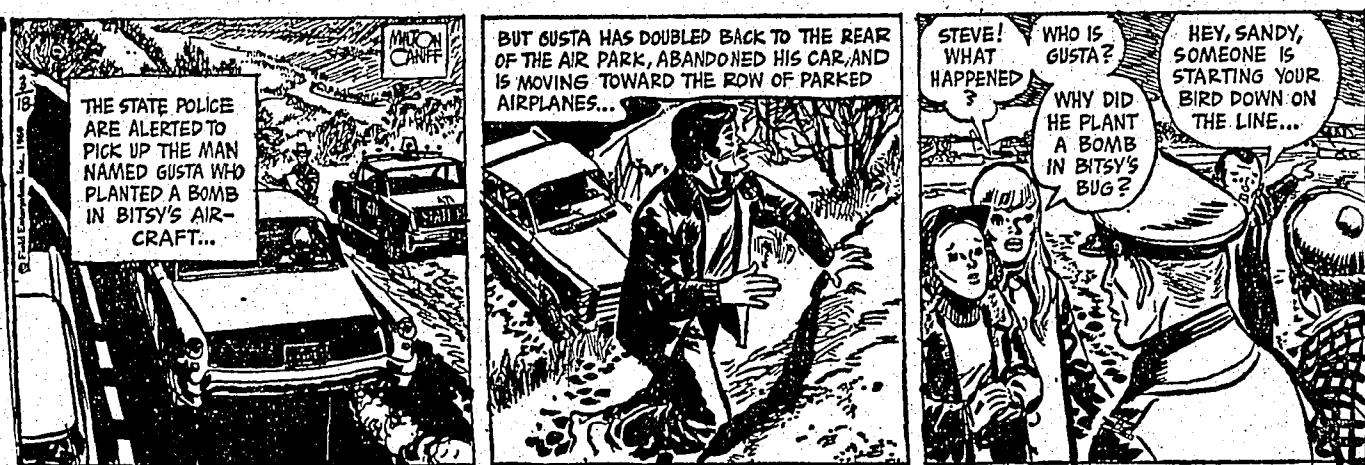
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



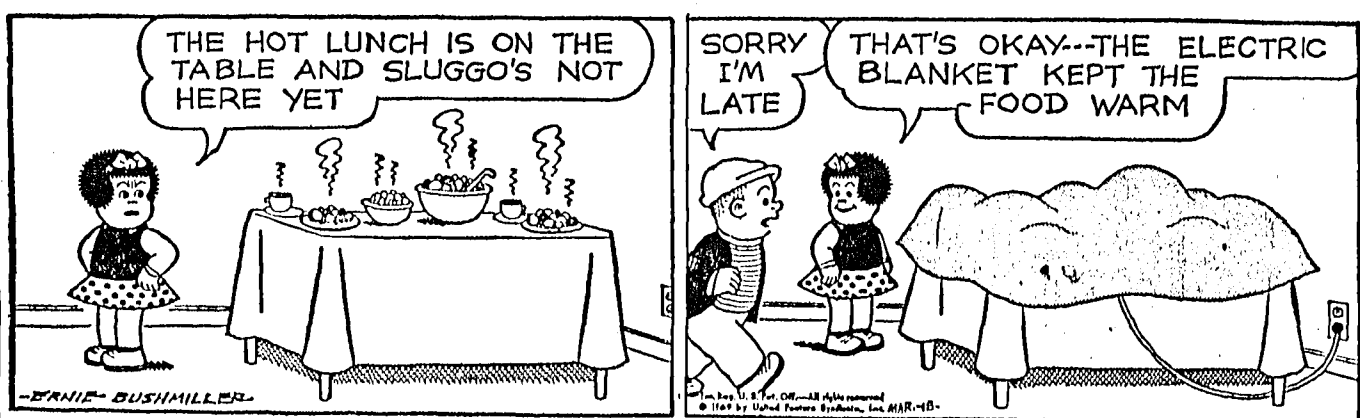
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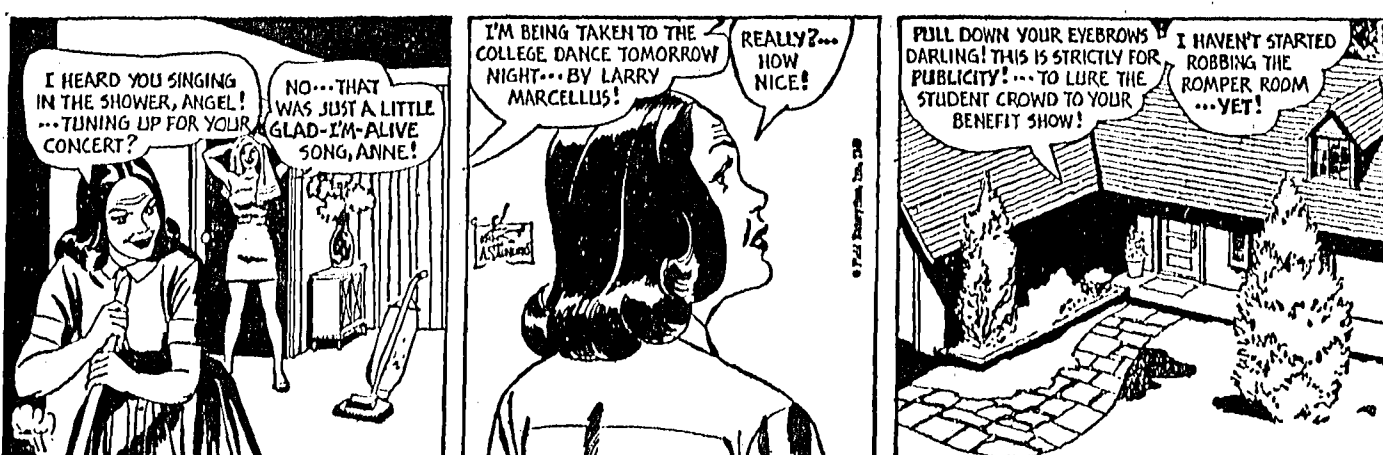
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By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



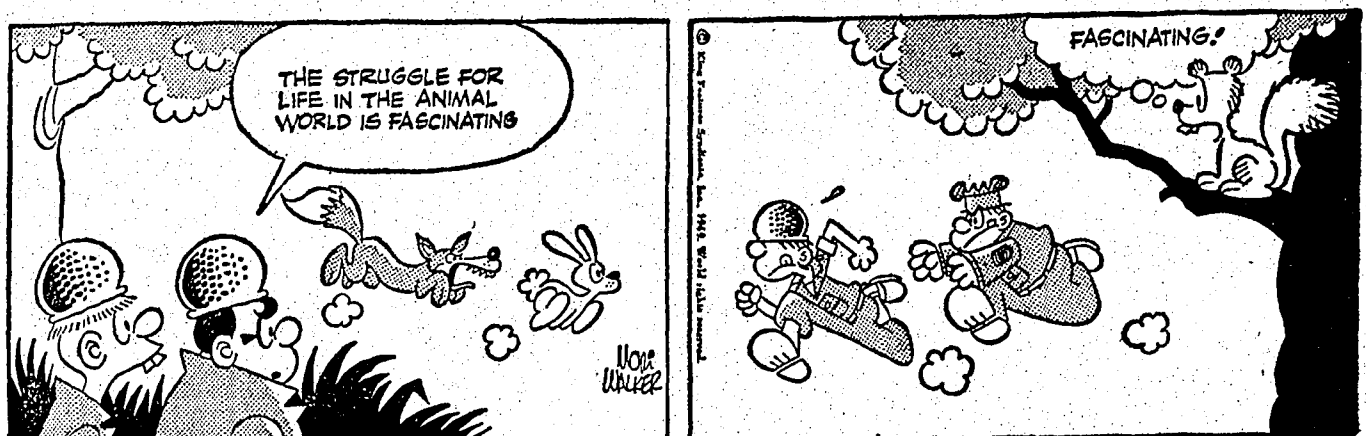
BUZZ SAWYER

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BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



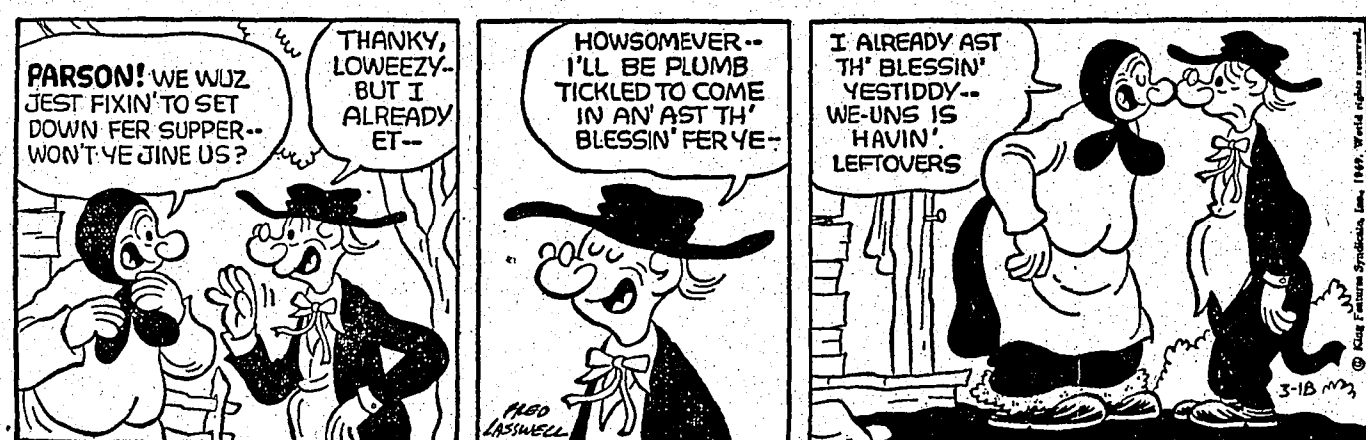
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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



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New for Spring! The "Triclette" (pictured above) in black, Navy. Water repellent, stain resistant, a most welcome addition to your wardrobe. Sizes 12-20.

\$29.98

Come try this new Verona Fabric creation by Mary-Lane (center above) in Navy, beige, white, aqua. Sizes 10-16 petite. **\$45**

(Right) Picture YOU in this eye-catching Waldorf Plaid, an all occasion coat for Spring. Black and white check. Sizes 10-18. **\$39.98**

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60 WEST THIRD STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINONA